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TECH'S PROPOSED COMPUTER SYSTEM

Lowell Tech has had 1.2 million dollars appropriated for a new computer system for about three years now. The problem is that we have an inadequate system which is about eight years behind the present technology. As an educational institution, both faculty and students suffer from not having an up to date system. In many areas of study, faculty members must work on outside machines, causing a trend of unfamiliarity of both faculty and students with all of the latest computational techniques, such as basic programming, high level programming, and canned program usage.

If you've ever done basic programming on our system, you submit a deck of cards and wait for about eight to twenty four hours for your deck and printout to be returned. Many times you only make a keypunch error, and you correct your program and run it through the system again. This is a hassle - you don't have any advantages to using a computer, so you try to stay away from it. With our proposed system, 40 terminals will be situated in suitable areas such as labs, classrooms, and study areas. All one would do to run a program would be sit down and type the program. The program would be processed instantaneously. If the program fails to run, the user would simply correct the error and run it again. Codes can be punched in to obtain a deck of cards, or a program can be stored right on the system. If one does submit cards, results are still instantaneous. There will be a line printer and a card reader for student use. You walk in, submit your deck, the cards are read and your printout is right there - no wait, no ripoffs. A basic list of the features of our present system and the proposed system are as follows:

| | PRESENT SYSTEM (CDC 3100) | PROPOSED SYSTEM (CDC 6600? Honeywell, or Digital Machine) |
|-----------------------|--|--|
| CORE | 16000 words, currently being expanded to 32000 words | 131000 words fast core, 50 million words, slow core |
| JOB SUBMISSION | card reader (1) | card reader (2), terminal (40), tape drives (4) |
| METHOD FOR OUTPUT | card punch (1), line printer (1) | card punch (1), terminals (printout and CRT display, total of 40), line printer (2) |
| CANNED PROGRAMMING | basic math algorithms Huelsman routines | all basic math functions/ algorithms all basic engineering routines many routines used in industry |

Such a system would definitely bring Tech up with comparable engineering schools' facilities. It's too bad we are presently at the bottom as far as computer facilities go. In an attempt to justify these serious time lags, I will write an article next week on some of the current decision making hangups.

by Henry Bergner

SENATE UPDATE - TWO ACTIVE MEETINGS

The Senate meeting held Wed., Oct. 24 began on an official note. Election outcomes were reported as follows: class of '78 President - John Lawrence, class of '78 Secretary-Treasurer - Gary Lane, class of '78 Senators - Paul Morse, Don Hogan, Mark Trouville, John Barry, Bob Brown, Sal Simonelli, Tom McGrail, class of '77 Senator - Eric Johnson, class of '76 Secretary-Treasurer - Rick Kelley, class of '75 Senator - Stephen Dunn. The new Senators were then sworn in.

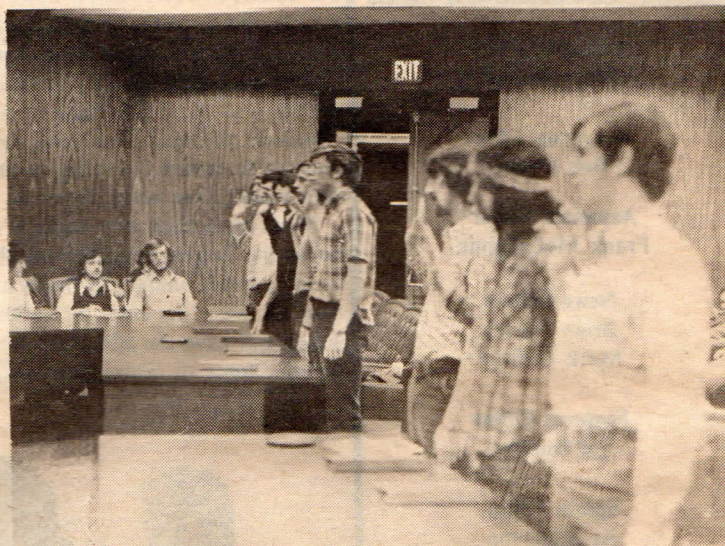
Sandy Devolve reported on the Merger Planning Board and stated that the Board was now primarily concerned with the budget and the organization of the university. It was noted that the budget would most probably include university transportation costs in the range of \$20,00 - \$100,000. As for organization, there will be three main divisions; academic, business affairs, and student affairs.

Senate President, John Doherty next urged committee members to seek solutions to the problems falling within the scope of their committees and to report regularly to the Senate. Three new committees were set up, governmental-design to seek the best form of student government for the university, financial - to work out problems concerning funding, and organizational - to provide aid to all merging organizations in LTI and LSC.

It was brought up that the papers for the incorporation of the Rathskellar have been finalized, but that it would not be practical for the Senate to take it over early, since the fee for doing so would be quite steep.

The problem of security was also mentioned, and it was stated that a security consultant has been hired and a security car has been rented. Unfortunately, the car's headlights fell off.

A part-time doctor has been hired. She will, however, not provide birth control services or



New Senators sworn in.

allergy shots. This is because she feels these services would be too time consuming.

Action has also been taken enabling students to obtain rebates for any charges included in the dorm damage deposit which are felt to be invalid.

In order for the senate to become more involved with the community a public relations committee was set up.

Concerning the food committee elections, after a lengthy discussion the senate decided to accept the first election results of October third. The representatives from the

tower food committee will be Doug Flagg, Cathy Reum, and Steve Knight.

Debbie Washington, speaking for the Afro American Society, addressed the senate concerning the recent loss of the Society's room in the SUB. She stated that the reason given to her for this was that the club already has a room in Southwick, and that the room in the SUB was to be used for a club not assigned a permanent meeting place. The room actually belongs to the A.C.A. and King Educational Opportunity

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Boy Dies In Plunge From LTI Tower

One week ago on Friday October 25, a patient from the Solomon Mental Health Center, located on Varnum Avenue in Lowell, plunged to his death from the 18-story of the Student Union Building in what police have termed an apparent suicide. The 19 year old boy was expecting a visit from his parents in the late afternoon and before they could arrive he escaped from the center and made his way to the S.U.B.. Encountering no resistance from security, he found his way to the 18th floor. It was there in the observation tower that he broke a window and jumped to his death at approximately 5 P.M. He had been committed just 22 days earlier to the mental health center.

Brian Hurley and Marc Gottlieb

IDC Discusses University Dormitory Space

The Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) held their third meeting Tuesday, Oct. 29, at which three guests were present.

Gloria Paradis from Concordia Hall at LSC and John Reagan, also a student at LSC, came to the IDC meeting to discuss the dormitory situation after LTI and LSC merge. They requested a campus-wide poll be conducted concerning the housing for students. This would consist of a questionnaire asking for opinions

about co-ed, female, and male dorms; and about apartments available to married and unmarried students. Also, they would like this to include ALL students, including commuters and male students at LSC, as they do not live on campus. It would be necessary to have this poll completed by next week for report to the Planning Board. The IDC decided to have the Dorm Committee it elected at the last meeting discuss the possibility of the poll.

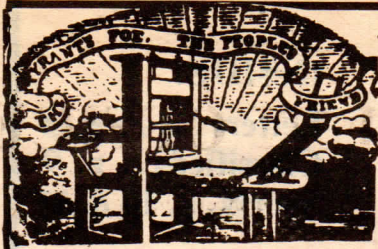
Also, Paul Neale, Chairman of the Food Committee, spoke to the IDC about a meal plan poll. He requested that the IDC distribute a sheet with choices of meal plans to the resident students. It was drawn up by the Food Committee in hopes it would give them a better understanding of what the students prefer. Paul asked that the polls be distributed and returned by Thursday, Oct. 31, for the Food Committee meeting. There was much opposition by the IDC to the request.

Numerous questions concerning the poll and the choices were directed to Paul, some of which were impossible for him to answer, before it was finally agreed to conduct the poll.

A Representative from the IDC to the Student Senate was elected. Randy Hecht and Steve Knight were nominated for the job, with Randy winning the election. He is expected to take notes pertinent to the IDC at the Student Senate meetings. He will also express the IDC's opinions on certain

subjects at the meetings. A suggestion was made for an IDC Representative for the Food Committee, but Don Delano, President, announced that they are not allowed a Representative to the Food Committee. However anyone who is interested can attend these meetings as a spectator.

A few other subjects were mentioned concerning the Council itself. The Committees had nothing to report or discuss. They also rediscussed their money situation.



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Quote of the Week:

"Is this the road to Millinocket?"
— rookie rock rat

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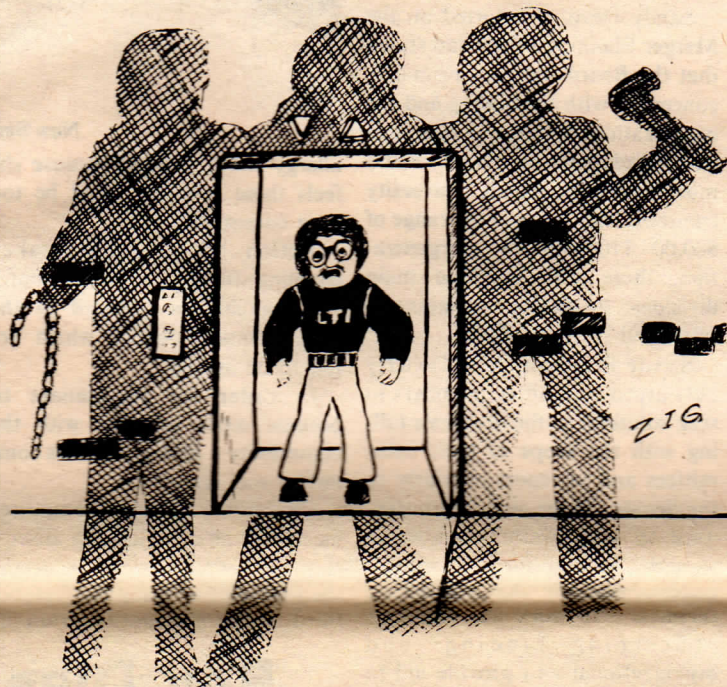
SECURITY — NOW MORE THAN EVER

Since the first issue of the Text was published in the beginning of the school year, numerous articles have been written calling for tighter security control on our campus. These pleas were met by the administrations usual excuse that a lack of funding from the state prevented LTY from obtaining the necessary security for its continually expanding campus. It was only a matter of time before a drastic tragedy more serious than the recent rash of stabbings, vandalism and robberies would occur. Indeed, tragedy finally did strike a week ago last Friday when an escapee from the Solomeon Mental Health Center plunged to his death from the observation tower of the Student Union Building in what is thought to be an apparent suicide.

The fact that he was able to escape from the mental health center is not our concern. Our concern, however, is that he was allowed to enter our S.U.B. and go to the 18th floor without once encountering any resistance from our security force. This incident again shows the sorry state of our totally inadequate security system when outsiders enjoy free access to the S.U.B. and roam the halls unmolested. Both Dean King and George Abodeely, the head of security, agree that if the S.U.B. had the necessary security to ensure the safety of the building and its occupants, this incident would have never occurred.

Now, more than ever, there is a need for a better security system. As far as the Towers is concerned, the obvious solution would be to have a security guard on duty 24 hours a day checking for student identification from all those that enter the building. It is hoped that this unfortunate incident will have the administration more aware of the need for a tighter security force to insure the safety of all those on campus.

— Brian Hurley & Marc Gottlieb



Who Runs Student Life At Tech?

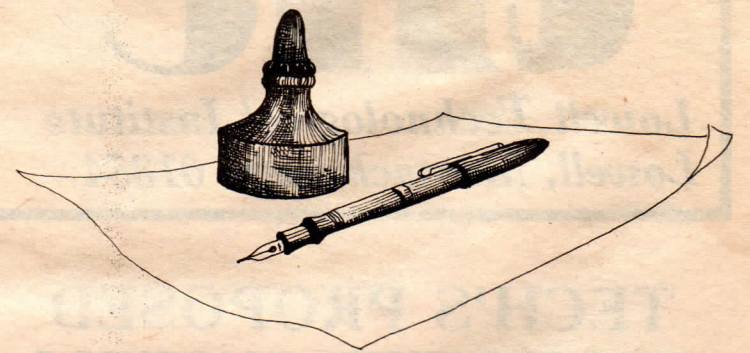
The Student Senate is that elected body which controls the Student Life at the Institute. Well it was until Tuesday October 22nd at about 1:15 pm anyway. At that time President Olsen ordered the S.S. to give funds to a student organization and if the S.S. refused that he would ask the Board of Trustees to investigate the method which the S.S. was using in its allocation of funds to organizations. You may be wondering how all of this was brought on.

The Afro-American Society submitted their budget to the treasurer of the Senate at the end of the week of October 14th. The next Senate meeting was not to be held until Wednesday October 23rd. In their budget the A.A.S. made a request for \$750 to send 5 of their members to a Black Business Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, the delegation leaving Lowell on Tuesday afternoon October 22nd. Since the S.S. was not meeting before the delegation was leaving the A.A.S. could not legally receive funding from the S.S. The A.A.S., on the morning of October 22nd, went to President Olsen and asked his assistance in locating funds for their planned trip. The trip was to be academic in nature and thus should have been funded by State funds.

President Olsen insisted that the trip was one of a student organization nature therefore State funds could not be allocated. The money had to come from student funds. At this point (about 12:15) President Olsen ordered Dean King get the A.A.S. the \$750 from the S.S. by 2 pm or he would have the Board of Trustees investigate the fund allocation procedure which the Senate used.

It should be noted at this time that certain members of the Administration feel that the students are not mature enough to handle their own money. At 1:15 pm Dean King met with Dean Demetroulakos and Senate Executive officers John Doherty, Cathy Reum, and Stan Molignano. Dean King asked the Senate for the money and they immediately refused his request. After much discussion Dean D. brought up the idea of making a loan to the A.A.S. from the Dean's Special Fund. Each student pays \$1 of his Activity Fee to this fund so that the Dean has about \$4000 to be used in student emergencies (bail money, special loans, etc.).

editorial



WILL IT EVER BE FIXED?

Dodging the potholes, trying to park your car in the area near the gym, known as the LTI Student Parking Lot, you may just wonder why nothing is being done to this disaster area.

Two million dollars has been sitting in this state, sitting for some time, and all we are told that there is money for parking beautification. No more... except that it is now the responsibility of the Bureau of Building Construction to implement these repairs.

Over three years ago, LTI considered building a parking garage over the Merrimack River. This possibility lost any reality when it was canned for environmental reasons. How much has the parking situation progressed since? Look at the student parking lot to find the answer.

Secretary of Education, Joe Cronin was confronted with the question of parking when he visited LTI in September. His answer was a wishy-washy comment consisting of a history of the parking problem and a joke about losing people in the quicksand.

Recently, Cronin sent aides to LTI to evaluate the situation in the back of Falmouth Hall. The figure from the Bureau of Building Construction to put hot top here was \$4,200. That area will be repaired before winter. Unfortunately, the area near the athletic field isn't. According to President Olsen, no hot top should be put on any parking area after Oct. 12; the asphalt dries too quickly. The only patching already done has been over some potholes and uncleared rocks; which Olsen agreed as being grossly inadequate.

It looks like we have a slippery and dangerous parking lot for the commuters this winter. It's too late to hot top and the present condition of the lot makes decent plowing a near impossibility during the snow months.

We can look to the office of the Secretary of Educational Affairs for this obvious delay.

— Darlene Kolodziej



"Think of all the nice things the parking lot can do to your car...!"
— Photo by Norbert Ng

The use of this fund for a loan was agreed upon. At 2 pm the A.A.S. president Debbie Washington accepted the check from Dean King. After conferring with fellow A.A.S. members Debbie returned to Dean King and explained that the A.A.S. could not accept the money as they had no way to repay it. The Dean had his orders from President Olsen to get the A.A.S. the money and upon hearing that the A.A.S. could not accept told them to take the money and he would straighten it out. As it finally turned out Dean King, through extreme pressure from President Olsen, gave the A.A.S. the money and that repayment was not to be made. The Dean's Special Fund is now \$750 less than it was 2 weeks ago.

A gross injustice was done to the students by the administration, especially President Olsen. He had no right to attempt to allocate student funds. The students are in control of their funds, not the administration. The President should be severely reprimanded for this error he has committed. The students must awaken now and stand firm against the administration in order to retain their rights which were fought for by their predecessors.

— Bob Hogan

Letters



WHY GO UP!!

Dear Editor,

In answer to the Merger Planning Board's recommendation to raise Lowell Tech's tuition to \$300. for residents and \$700. for out-of-state students (Oct. 15, 1974, Watch That Tuition) I'd tell you to can the tuition raise, but you wouldn't listen. So let me put it gentler and in more reasonable terms.

Everybody is crying, if not gasping, for money these days. Remember when Froot-Loops was 59c a box? Will we Tech students soon also be heard to wail "Remember when tuition was only \$100. (or \$300.) a semester? Keeping up with the Joneses is intended for the John Smiths. Lowell Tech is not your everyday John Smith Institute. It's one of the finest and toughest academically in its field, you couldn't begin to name all the professors, assistant professors, and faculty with Ph.D.'s, and its tuition is the lowest for a state college. Just because some of us can't afford to go elsewhere doesn't mean we're not intelligent. I think it's just the opposite; what worries we don't use on bills we redirect to our studies.

In ending this protest against another supposed not so life-threatening inflationary move, let me ask you this — would you like to spend \$1.83 for your kids' Froot-Loops next year?

Thank-you D. Kolodziej for bringing this to the attention of the freshman class.

Dianna L. Kenney '78
LTI Box #337

Dear Editor,

In the October 15 issue of the *Advocate*, an article entitled "Regatta Committee Report" made the following statement: "... it was members chiefly of the Sigma Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Omega sororities who acted as usherettes at the Ed McMahon show." I have since found that this statement is incorrect. In addition to the above mentioned LSC sororities, the sisters Beta Tau and Phi Sigma Rho also performed this service. To them, I offer my sincerest apologies. At the time the article was written, I was under the impression that this was the case.

Thank you,
Chris Willette
Director of Activities at LSC

Dear Editor:

As many of you know; on the evening of October 23 the Senate voted decisively to uphold the results of the first Food Committee election, thereby inaugurating Cathy Reum and Steve Knight in our stead. This was the final action in a series of arguments. The first, which involved a student vote; ended in a cancellation due to a failure to check I.D.'s. This cancellation was due to the Senate's own law which states that a student must present his I.D. in order to validate his vote. Next; there was a second election which we won. Therefore the senate voted to validate an invalid election. This horrendous altercation can only blemish the fine record which our Senate has maintained these past several years. We are confident that they will, in full view of their error (and in the interest of fair play) take steps to restore the confidence which students should duly accord to them.

It is our sincere belief, that Cathy Reum and Steve Knight are more than capable to meet the task set before them. Furthermore we appreciate the support given us by the students. We trust that they will rally around the Senate in order to rectify this unnecessary blunder.

Thank you,
Richard C. Bogosian
William A. Titterington

"Blood Flows On Campus"

Reports from the Red Cross have confirmed that 170 pints of blood were collected Oct. 18 on Blood Donation Day. The program administered by the Arnold Air Society soon spread to involve Circle K, Phi Sigma Rho, Beta Tau, and Delta Kappa Phi.

Registered were over 200 potential pledges for blood, many first time donors with enough courage to roll up their sleeves despite their fear of donating. Thus graduating to conquer that fear.

The blood, which can be stored for short periods of time, went to replace the dwindling supply left by the weekend holiday and extensive operations.

With the organizational planning of the Arnold Air Society and the humanistic attitude of the donors and aids, the Red Cross said it was a day to remember.

AAS 2nd Lt. Chuck Kevghas II
Chairman, Blood Donation Comm.

DISCONTENT WITH PLACEMENT OFFICE

Dear Editor:

What is wrong with the Placement Office? This week I went to sign up for interviews three times and three times I ended up on the alternate list. Tuesday morning I got to the Placement Office at 9:10 and there was a long line and these people were waiting to sign the alternate list. On Wednesday morning I decided to go earlier so I arrived at the Placement Office at 8:30. Again this was too late. I ended up 23rd on the alternate list. I talked with a guy who got lucky and signed up on the interview list. He said that he'd been there since 7:00 am, and there were 20 people in front of him. Finally, on Thursday morning, I got there at 7:15 am. There were 17 people in front of me. I figured that there would be two sheets (28 time slots) for the company I wanted to be interviewed by. I was

wrong. There was only one sheet, and this time I was third on the alternate list. How can I get a job if I can't even get an interview? Do I have to camp out at the Placement Office to be assured a sign-up spot? I see the same names on the sign-up sheets every day. How about a maximum number of interviews one can take? I have a respectable cume (2.60). I know some of these guys who sign up every day. They have cumes way over 3.0 so they may get many job offers. They can only take one job. That leaves me out in the cold without a job. I sincerely wish that Dr. LaMark would look into and rectify the situation. There should be equal opportunity for all.

Very truly yours,
Hank Barrows '75

Faculty Losing Sight Of Its Objective

During the last couple of years I've noticed something very peculiar about our faculty as a whole, that basically an unusually large number of its members care little about promoting the educational welfare of the Institute, and instead are chiefly interested in promoting their own welfare even at the expense of educational development. But before I launch in to the never never land of chastising the faculty, I must make clear that I am speaking only in generality, and will be the first to admit that there are numerous members who well deserve the honor that it typically associated with faculty membership.

My first movement towards my beliefs occurred after a faculty meeting last year, where the publication of student evaluations was voted down. The arguments were absurd. The major argument was that the evaluation was not at all a fair indicator of the teachers performance in class, nor could the data be interpreted with any reasonable degree of accuracy by students. If this was truly an intellectually honest argument, not merely a selfish excuse to avoid the publication of data about inadequate teachers, it would only seem logical (to me anyway) that the opposition promulgating this argument would have tried to void the evaluation process in entirety until a proper remedy is attained. Sure it may be a very logical well founded argument, but it has very little to do with the strict question of publication, and besides if anyone is able to interpret the data correctly it is the students, because even if the questions do not give effective indications, the students will interpret the data in the same light that they answered the question (theoretically eliminating all of the inadequacies of the system).

Statistically, one professor analyzed a sample of two freshmen physics classes and correlated the grades they received to the overall evaluation they gave their teacher. Of course a lot of faculty ate this up because statistics don't lie, and if you've ever read any professional journals recently you've probably noticed how uppity writers like to use professional jargon, complex statistics, and calculus for their essays, where none is needed, but is generally accepted as being a good indicator of high pedagogical achievement. Well this tactic worked on the faculty which does not really reflect too well on them since everything I've learned here about statistics taught me not to make an inference of a universe from a sample that is not representative of the universe (as we all know about freshmen physics), nor is there any reason to expect that the correlation or lack of correlation between the two parameters gives an indication of the effete-ness of student evaluations.

Another reason for my belief is the equal governance legislation which was tabled at a faculty meeting last year. While the arguments involved are more abstract. Therefore less subject to speculation, one aspect is clear. The faculty merely tabled the motion, and did not see fit to re-evaluate or restructure it (which is a step that only seems logical is you are honestly interested in just not defeating the bill, but finding a suitable remedy to all parties).

While many faculty claim to students that the reason equal governance was defeated was because it would give a certain power to the Institute Council it did not want to relinquish, and the faculty was not opposed to the concept of equal governance itself, it is odd that any faculty member can find it logical to respond negatively to Gerry O'Connors recommendations representative of the faculty to the merger planning board concerning governance.

Aside from the numerous hypocracies, and seemingly intellectually dishonest arguments, there still seems to be a more blatant form of selfishness contaminating the faculty. It is evident that the faculty during the past year have been primarily concerned with their union, the merger, and how much can they get for themselves out of each, instead of looking at both situations in a broad perspective, and how they can benefit the educational system as a whole.

In relation to the merger some faculty have a very snob-bish attitude "We're better than State" or "do you want a Lowell State Contract". Well I've taken six credit hours at State, and from what I've seen the faculty is significantly more sincere in helping the students, and less interested in how few credit hours per instructor has to be taught and the Profs. are available five days a week, and extremely interested in improving and evaluating the educational programs.

In the words of the faculty Union president in a meeting at his office last summer, he claims that essentially the students are too emotional and are here for a relatively short period of their lives, while faculty members are here for a much longer time, therefore decision processes should be reserved for the faculty because changes that are made will possibly affect the rest of their lives. Certainly students allow emotions to enter their arguments but so do most other human beings. That the faculty would ever put its own sanctity above the educational process itself (which includes recognizing students as responsible adult politicals, not to accord students this respect is an insult to their educators) is apparently selfish from my point of view and I certainly hope that it does not represent the opinion of the whole faculty.

Doug Phipps

CLIP AND SAVE TECH HAPPENINGS

For the week of Nov. 4-10

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Monday Nov. 4

12:00 Cross Country New England Championship Boston
7:30 AVS Movie "Badge 373" Cumnock Hall
12:00 Midnight Sponge Meeting 16 Floor Sub

Tuesday Nov. 5

12:00 Grad Student Association Meeting 0-523
12:00 Alpine Club Meeting with slides & movies in K 211
1:00 Scuba Club meeting K 211
7:00 Food Committee Meeting Sub 501
7:00 Dirty Dozen Movie of the Week Sub 16 Floor TV Lounge
7:30 AVS Movie "Badge 373" Cumnock Hall

Wednesday Nov. 6

2:15 Rifle & Pistol Club Meeting Gym Rifle Range All beginners welcome

Thursday Nov. 7

1:00 Ski Club Meeting K-202
7:30 Circle K Club Meeting All members and guests welcome Sub 530

Friday Nov. 8

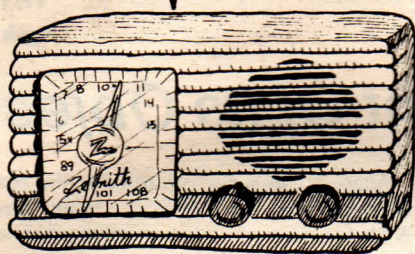
All Day Office Clean-up Party Text Office

Saturday Nov. 9

LTI Football vs. Providence College Away

Cross Country NCAA Division III Championship Wheaton, Ill.

national news



WIDESCOPÉ Election Review

Tomorrow, Tuesday, November 5th, is election day throughout the Commonwealth, and most of the Northeast. Voting will, in fact, be taking place all over the US as the full House of Representatives is up for grabs. Here is a rundown of some important races in the area, state by state.

Several races highlight the Bay State area this election year. Governor Francis Sargeant is currently trailing his Democratic opponent, Michael Dukakis, by about 10 points in the polls. This writer's guess is that Sarge will pull ahead by election day and eke out a small victory. This election is important to the University of Lowell as the next Governor will be appointing the new Trustees. Sources have it that Dukakis has made a political deal with Senator Joe Tully of Dracut concerning the Trustees. Rumors say that Dukakis, if elected, would listen very closely to the local politicians recommendations as to who should be Trustee. It is known already that Tully deals a heavy patronage hand in the employment of Tully people at LTI.

In Lowell-Lawrence (the 5th Congress District), incumbent Republican Paul Cronin is facing a stiff challenge from Democrat Paul Tsongas. Unless the voters here are really bent on defeating incumbents, Cronin's seat seems safe by 2-4 percentage points.

And, in the fourth Congress District, the infamous Fr. Drinan is up for re-election against Republican Alvin Mandell and Independent Jon Rotenberg. Rotenberg has a chance of upsetting Drinan, a key race to watch.

Referendum questions appear on the ballot also. This author recommends the passage of:

No. 2 — Cutting down the size of the Legislature

No. 4 — Transferring funds from Highway Building to Mass Transportation.

No. 5 — Creating Corrupt Practices Commission and strengthening laws relating to Campaign Expenditures and Contributors.

No. 6 — Health and Nursing Home Rules

Vote "NO" on:

No. 1 — Allowing Legislature to take 30 day recesses instead of the maximum 16 days allowed now.

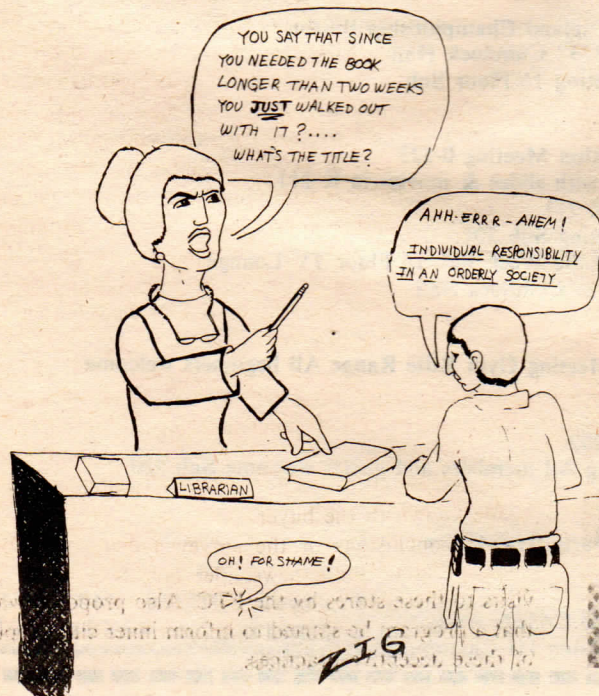
No. 3 — Giving State Aid to private colleges and universities.

In Connecticut, Dem. Ella Grasso seems certain to become the first woman governor elected in her own right, by winning against Rep Congressman Bob Steele.

Vermont and New York seem to have Democratic Governors in the offing after the election. NY's Jacob Javits seems in trouble. He is facing LBJ's former Attorney General and peace advocate Ramsey Clark.

New Hampshire's Governor Meldir Thompson, staunch conservative Republican Governor, seems a favorite to repeat as does Rhode Island's Phil Noel (Dem).

— DeVolve

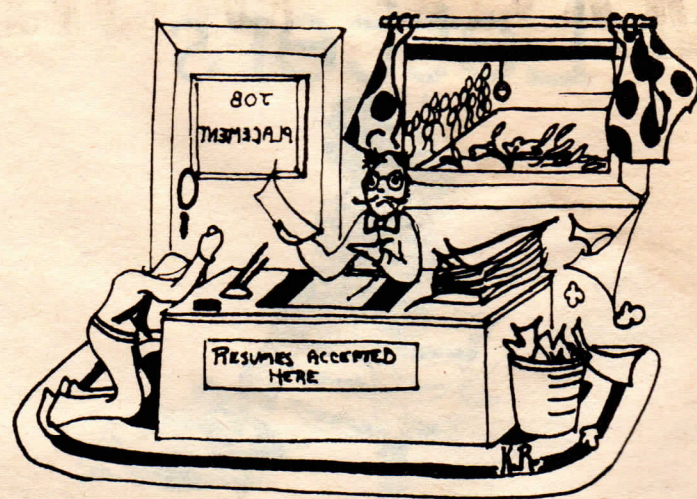


Career Preparation Program

For almost a year now, a sub-committee of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce has been meeting on a regular basis to develop a program to assist students of Lowell Tech in their career decisions. The committee has been made up of local managers, Chamber of Commerce directors and some officers of LTI's Society of Advancement of Management.

Late last year, Dr. Herman LaMark, Director of Placement, was notified of the committee's existence and intentions and was asked to become a member of it and act as the program's future director.

This past Thursday, October 31st, a meeting was held in the S.U.B. to present the program as it is presently formulated to students of varied majors within this school for their inputs. The general con-



census was that an outstanding program has been developed that will have inestimable value for the students of Lowell Tech.

The program covers a four-year span, from Freshman to Senior years, and is designed to guide the student along in his search for his career.

The program will consist of the following events: A Career Consortium, Career Seminars, Career Days, Success Seminars, Career

Strategy Seminars, Apprenticeships, Internships, Resume Writing Seminars, and Seminars on Interviewing. The details are yet to be worked out. Some of these events may sound familiar to you; that is because they have been tried with overwhelming success.

As the program develops, we'll keep you informed.

— Harold Macomber, President
Society for Advancement of Management

Success Seminar

Two weeks ago on Thursday, October 24, the Placement Office sponsored its second annual success seminar. The main speaker was Dr. Herman V. LaMark, Director of Placement and Community Relations at Lowell Tech. Dr. LaMark spoke on a variety of subjects including good manners, courtesy, applying for a job, preparing for an interview and the art of listening. Dr. LaMark stressed the point that there is no such thing as a "wasted" interview and that every student should attempt to take as many interviews as possible. He did add, however, that students who have no interest whatsoever should not sign up for an interview, for they might be taking the place of students who are earnestly looking for a job.

The hundred or so students in attendance were then treated to an informative lecture on table manners, ordering a meal in a restaurant, being host at a business luncheon and being a guest at a semi-formal and formal dinner by Marquerite Lyons, Society Editor of the Lowell Sun. This is just one in a series of success seminars which are geared to help make the student a well rounded individual.

— Marc Gottlieb & Brian Hurley



This is what it takes to sign-up for an interview with Stone & Webster?
— (Man Foto)

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MASS. PIRG

It has come to the attention of Mass. PIRG that the Small Claims Court is not justly advocated. Most people do not know what and how to use Small Claims Court. The SCC was first set up for the people who felt they were getting ripped off and didn't have enough money to take them through a court proceedings. But it is now being used as a collection agency for businesses. People who are being taken to court, go in there without the least bit of knowledge. It is a very confusing and frustrating thing to be shoved into a courtroom full of noisy people and go before the judge and explain their story. A lot of cases are being lost because of inexperience.

Mass. PIRG distributed a booklet explaining "How to Sue" in the Boston area and have set up a counseling program for the public. Anyone who feels they have a right to sue, ranging from faulty mechanical work done to their car to an article of clothing lost at the cleaners, can call this service and any questions they have will be answered. It has been a huge success, and the public is realizing the city can help them.

We at LSC and LTI want to set up our own counseling service for the people of Lowell and the surrounding communities. We feel there is a great need for this service, especially in this area where the Lowell District Court is so overloaded with cases. Almost all of these cases are businesses and the public just about always loses. If we could give the public the advice it needs, there would be a lot more cases won in favor of the public.

We are now going through a training session in Boston at the Mass. PIRG office. They are giving us all the information we need to make our program successful. We then have to publicize our committee and finally set up hours convenient to the public.

We feel this is a very worthwhile cause and if you would like to get involved with a program such as this, contact one of the Mass. PIRG members in the Student Union Building, 3rd floor, student activities. We need people to make this program work.

— Cindy Hines

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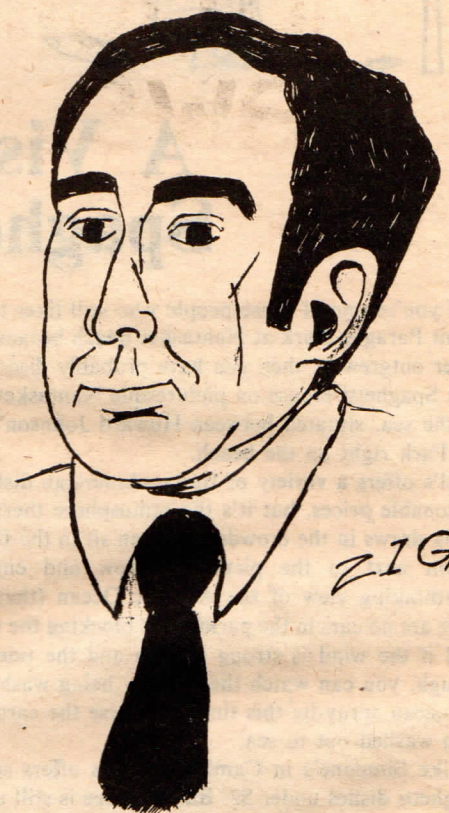
A few weeks ago, we took a look at one part of the counseling services available at Tech. You could have easily concluded by that article that the extent of counseling here existed inside room 409 at the Student Union.

At a somewhat less glamorous setting with the stenciled letters "counseling" on the door of K-109, is another important part of Tech counseling - Professor Joseph Waterman.

As many freshmen are already aware of Professor Waterman's main job at this time involves teaching three courses in basic psychology and one advanced psychology course. Holding the rank of Associate Professor, he has degrees in Economics, Business Administration (MS) and a Professional diploma in Education Guidance and Counseling.

Outside of the classroom he works with and advises students with academic or vocational problems, those with exam blocks, and even with personal problems which root the others. He doesn't publish or consult — his time is spent counseling students. He is the only professor who does professional counseling on this campus. His duties may also include Kudor tests for those with vocational unsureness. He has even supervised exams at the request of outside companies.

And what about counseling for the University? Lowell State already has a counseling center. Currently, Professor Waterman, Judy Tilden (CH Dept), and several others are part of a committee established for setting up a University counseling center. The group has made no formalizations yet, and would appreciate input at their next meeting on November 8th at 1 PM (K-109). Professor Waterman suggested that clinical/personal counseling concentrate itself on Lowell State's campus while vocational/career placement counseling stay located at Tech. In general, the group is working toward a proposal to be presented to the Merger Planning Board by the end of this semester. The plans for implementation of a Counseling Service Center would include staff people, director, and delineate its functions and duties.



Also coordinating the psychology courses for the University, Professor Waterman plans to see the continuation of psychology courses for non-psych majors.

And right now? Professor Waterman is speaking at several freshmen seminars, introducing the alternatives to psychology as well as his functions. The self-study program he offers is a series of tapes available at the audio-visual department in the library. He continues to be at his office, K-109, five days a week and to act as a referral service for any psychological counseling, especially in the academic and vocational areas.

— Darlene Kolodziej

AREA STORES USE BAIT AND SWITCH

You're sitting on your living room floor reading the evening paper. As you glance thru the classifieds you see 3 ROOMS FURNITURE - \$288. Noticing that you have no furniture you step down to your local furniture store to pick up on this deal.

You walk in and get led to a display of dilapidated furniture. The salesman tells you the stuff is junk, but if you look over here there is some nice furniture for only \$599 and he can take 50 bucks off and give you free delivery if you buy it right now on their E-Z credit terms. You agree.

What you have just been run through is the bait and switch selling tactic. It involves deceptive advertising, deceptive pricing techniques, and product misrepresentation.

According to the Mass Public Interest Research Group Inc. (Mass PIRG) there are stores in Lowell that have used this tactic. The group did surveys in the Boston, Springfield, and Lowell areas answering ads they had seen in local newspapers.

Here is an excerpt from their report: "Each of the two furniture stores surveyed in Lowell bait and switched PIRG volunteers.

Save-Mor — Of the five surveyors answering Save-Mor ads in the *Lowell Sun* for outfit 1 at \$288 three were switched to furniture ranging from \$300 to \$588. These volunteers reported oral disparagement of the advertised furniture. Furniture claimed in the advertisement to be "new" was described as "junk" by the sales person. Four out of five surveyors were switched to higher priced furniture ranging from \$299 to \$588. Although none of the advertised bait furniture was affirmatively promoted, three surveyors reported active promotion of the switch furniture.

Bigelow Home Furn. and Sleep Shoppe — Surveyors answered two different Bigelow advertisements in the *Lowell Sun* for three rooms of furniture for \$341.77 and \$598.00 and were switched to furniture ranging from \$395 - \$595 and \$595 - \$995, respectively. Of the six surveyors, five were discouraged from buying the advertised furniture either by the unavailability of the furniture (two instances) or the outright disparagement of the sales person (three instances). On each of these occasions, surveyors were subsequently shown more expensive furniture that was actively promoted by the sales person. As an incentive to customers to purchase the higher priced furniture, Bigelow included a mattress and box spring in the "switch" groupings. In addition, persons buying advertised "bait" furniture were required to pay a delivery and set-up charge while no delivery or set-up fee was charged for the "switch furniture."

The report also noted that the switch furniture was sometimes misrepresented by salesmen, a few of whom claimed that furniture made of synthetic materials was actually solid cherry or walnut. Very rarely was the true composition of the switch furniture made known to the buyer.

The conclusions of the survey called for tighter monitoring of these newspaper ads with in-person visits to these stores by the FTC. Also proposed was that a program be started to inform inner city people of these deceptive practices.

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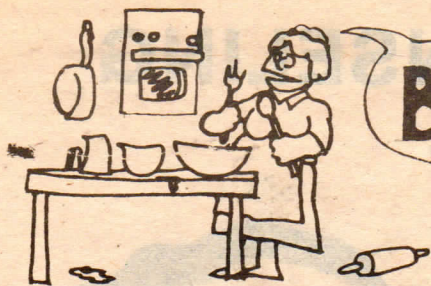
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Al's offers a variety of Italian-American dishes at reasonable prices, but it's the atmosphere there that really draws in the crowds. You can sit in the Dining Room next to the picture window and enjoy a breathtaking view of the Atlantic Ocean (that is if there are no cars in the parking lot blocking the view). And if the wind is strong enough and the tide high enough, you can watch the window being washed by the ocean spray-by this time of course the cars have been washed out to sea.

Like Simeone's in Cambridge, Al's offers several spaghetti dishes under \$2. But its sauce is still unsur-

passed by any other comparable Italian restaurant in the Boston area. Its other Italian dishes include rigatoni, lasagne, ravioli, and chicken and veal cacciatore. The menu also lists a variety of steak dinners, hot and cold sandwiches, pizzas, and a large selection of drinks.

If you've never been to Al's and plan on visiting Paragon Park and/or Nantasket Beach sometime, then head down the Southeast X-Way from Boston and pick up Rt. 3A at Neponset Circle, then just follow the signs to Nantasket. There are several good night clubs in the area also, including the Surf and the Sands. Even though the area's activity virtually slows to a stop during the winter, Al's is now open practically every day in the year until 3 AM, where just a few years ago it was closed during the off-season. So if you get a chance, visit this fine establishment and help it stay open all year.

Players to Enter Theatre Festival

For the seventh year, the American College Theatre Festival is giving national recognition to over 150,000 students who are enrolled in 2,300 colleges and universities throughout the United States. This year, for the first time, the Players are entering a play in this festival. Our production of "Come Blow Your Horn" which will be performed December 5, 6, and 7th, will be competing with over twenty other plays from the New England region. The entries from the thirteen regional festivals selected at the best will then compete in the national festival in Washington, D.C. We are still looking for people who wish to help out; anyone wishing to help may contact the Players.

On Sunday, October 6th, the Players performed THE BANKER'S DILEMMA for a large audience. For our efforts we raised \$45 for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. This production was Michael Ryan's first attempt at directing. This play also introduced several newcomers to the Tech audience. Special thanks is given to those new people: Cindy Cook, Carl Stafford, Rita Baltrukonis, and Glynnis Aroma (who didn't have a speaking part but certainly got special notice).

Look forward to three more plays this semester. On November 15, 16, and 17th, Mr. Turrissi's Shakespeare class is presenting a full-length production of the "Comedy of Errors". The following week, November 21, 22, and 23rd, the Lowell State drama group is presenting "Ernest in Love", a musical based on Oscar Wilde's farce comedy, "The Importance of Being Ernest". Finally, the Players are performing Neil Simon's three-act comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn" on December 5, 6, and 7th.

Arthur Miller's play "The Crucible" will be presented by the Hilltop Players of Framingham State College on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 7, 8, and 9th. Performances start at 8PM and admission is \$2.00. Framingham State College is easily reached from Rt. 9 off of Interstate 495. The Hilltop Players welcome everyone to attend.

— Michael Nelson

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AAS/ PR FOOTBALL

Pershing Rifles and the Arnold Air Society met for their annual football game Sunday, October 20th. In a whistling wind which brought the temperature to a bone-crisping 10-15 degrees, these two teams battled on the LTI field for the traditional quarter keg of beer. The ball, slippery, cold and swaying in the breeze proved rather difficult to catch and hold with numbed fingers.

Arnold Air took a commanding 12-0 lead by the end of the first half as Steve Simmons and George Spencer crossed the goal line for the Society while the enthusiastic defensive team eagerly stomped, shuddered and chattered on the sidelines. Jeff Valiton brought in the only Pershing Rifles touchdown in the third quarter after the half-time refreshments. Arnold Air jumped right back with two more as Mark Nichols brought the score to 24-6 by the end of the third quarter.

The fourth frigid quarter proved to be a test of both teams' defensive units as the ball shuffled back and forth in a 20 yard area. The final score (AAS 24; PR 6) left Pershing Rifles footing the beer bill for another year.

— Robert W. Davis, 1Lt. AAS
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The series tentatively includes the following regions (and contributors): The Caribbean (Charlie Mentos), Japan, West Africa, China (Mark Titus, Fritz Chang), Germany (Ragna Floden), Vietnam (Tran Van Tam), Iran (Kamran Neman & Co.), Scandinavia (Ragna Floden), Mexico (Lettie Ridinger), England (Mark Titus), North American Indians, Iberian Peninsula, The Himalayas, Indonesia & S. E. Asia & Australia (all one set). The introduction Tuesday includes music from some Pacific Islands. Regions are arbitrarily defined to fit time requirements and will be identified at the beginning of each program. This series is for "progressive" (open-minded) audiences only. Music is "THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE". When was the last time you visited "the world"?

— Mark Titus

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6:45 Jim Doucette
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2:00 am Sign-off

TUESDAY
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6:30 News
6:45 Nevada Nick Fountas
10:00 BACKSTAGE-Tom McAllister
2:00 am Sign-off

WEDNESDAY
5:59 pm Sign-on
6:00 Public Affairs
6:30 News
6:45 Dick Kenny
10:00 BACKSTAGE-Phil
2:00 Sign-off

THURSDAY
5:59 pm Sign-on

6:00 Public Affairs
6:30 News
6:45 Tony J.
10:00 John Cobleigh
2:00 am Sign-off

FRIDAY
5:59 pm Sign-on
6:00 Public Affairs
6:30 News
6:45 Den Hollis
10:00 Keith Wallace
2:00 am Sign-off

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Pi Lambda Phi

As we said before, Pi lam is having a closed invitation only party Friday night November 15. Those of you who received your invitation, we hope to see you there. People who haven't received their invitations (including you commuters) and would like to go, don't be afraid or bashful, see one of the brothers or call the house at 77 Livingston Ave. 452-8583. Also if you need a ride we're located at the same spot and number. The party will feature The Dave Buckwheat Band, which has been playing at clubs in the Fitchburg area, making their guest appearance in Lowell. Plenty of girls from Endicott and Fitchburg college and plenty of spirits will be on hand. So come on over. We are sure a good time will be had by all. P.L.P. is also having a stag party this Friday, November 8. The brothers are busily scraping the streets of the Combat zone for our live entertainment. So remember that size counts.

Our football record for the season stands at 2-5 after having a little trouble with DK and losing to Kappa Sig. We would like to thank most of the brothers for their devoted and avid participation on

the field. Beware for Pi Lam next year.

Pi lambda Phi's field marshal, a New England National Fraternity Representative, showed up last week to give the house a looking over. He had some very interesting comments. We hope his stay was meaningful.

A meeting was held at the Civic Club last Tuesday afternoon and was abruptly adjourned when one of the brothers passed out and hit the floor. Pass me another brew. I wonder if Connell, Borsko and Lillis ever heard the story of the boy that cried wolf. Oh, well, we'll get them next time. Frank, know any ghost stories? Moose and Chuck enjoyed their week camping trip to Reading. Hey, Lighthouse, why don't you keep your mouth shut! Guess what Bia, nothing has been said about you. Hokey, where are you? Lindy, you seem to have a way with kids especially on Halloween. May the eyes of the great horned owl watch over you and everything you do.

— THE BROTHERS OF
PI LAMBDA PHI



Delta Kappa Phi

Hi fans. Well, hope everyone had a good time at the Halloween party last Wednesday. The Great Pumpkin came but got discouraged when he kept bumping into McDonald's trash cans so he fell asleep. Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum spent all night at Colonel Sheehan's hot dog stand. The Miller can was dancing with the mail box all night and the cow jumped over the wolfman.

On the sports scene, D.K. has finished it's football season with a 3-4 record. A lot of the games were really close. So congratulations to the football team for a job, well done, also to Sig-0 for winning the fraternity league. We're looking forward to a great season in both bowling and basketball, led by those courageous stars Kareem Abdul Zenga and Don "MIDGET" Carter.

This past weekend was I.F.S.C. weekend. Everyone had a good time both theme night and at choral competition; also everyone is looking forward to many more "trains" this year. But Zambo thinks he is a caboose.

DK POTPOURRI:

Kevin had a premier showing last Tuesday nite, where he dis-

played his wares. (Where?) ... Scott and Paul where are our Florida oranges? ... Stan your costume looked great at the party but when are you going to take it off? ... Attention Mulligan, report to the house for duty otherwise 10 demerits. ... Nick, do you think Dukakis is really going to win? ... Zander, you know the old saying — "break a leg", WELL ... Gulus wipe the dust off your face ... Gustin, hey Mike, you left your Calculus VIII book over the house ... Delorey your lease is running out ... Acky, the lasagna was great, we needed a new bathroom floor ... Ron, we're sorry to hear about the accident — but you look much better ... Midget keep your room open, we need the sun ... Coop how's the waterbed business?

Well that's about it for this week. The house is open, so come over anytime and shoot the shit, and have a beer. Oh, by the way, the winner of the commodore calculator was Kevin Rose. Happy figuring.

— THE BROTHERHOOD AMF
OF DELTA KAPPA PHI

Phi Gamma Psi

Since our last article Phi Psi has been in full swing, with our last party being a great success, since this Ted our beloved Sr. Warden put himself on Exhibition, for all to see. Mickey the next time you get bit in the leg you won't get an apology so be thankful you got one this time. Ace how does it feel to live in a clean environment after two months of dirt? George Mohamad won and we're happy. Eat your heart out Cossel and Timmy. Sal the house is a mess; get it clean, you asshole and turn on the heat while you're at it. Duce, can you get Ali's autograph for us, since you know him and only live 2 miles away from him. Creegan, call a practice; our wrists are out of shape. Ziggy for Quarterback next year. Dean mess up the room; it's just not what we're you'st to. Dave D., Box #001 LTI Soccer Goalie blame them not him. Tuma nice van I think 1811 rum for bar manager. Have a nice trip to Florida! Have fun in your brand new 1974 Catalina since gas is free; by the way, our next party is Nov. 16, and all invited. So come over for a really great time.

Nohjluap
PHI GAMMA PSI

Omicron Pi

I.F.S.C. weekend, as anticipated, was a roaring success. Friday night we buzzed onto Cumnock Hall disguised as beer cans. We arrived in cases and then split up into six packs. Later that night we migrated back to the house, shed our skins, and wound up the night's partying. Saturday night was the choral competition for which we resurrected the jug band under the patient guidance of Larry. The boys on the band deserve a fine round of applause for their efforts.

The football season came to a close last week. We finished up with a 5 Wins versus 1 Loss record. The playoffs for the All Tech championships are our next trial.

We had a hallowe'en party last Wednesday. It featured some good looking girls — in the persons of Bob, Val, and Gilly. Steve met his regular babe again. We are all hoping he gets into the habit.

We haven't heard much news lately regarding the war between the head shop and the FFF. If the neutral powers get involved the odds could change drastically though.

Until next week K.I.I.Y.S. (short for keep it in your sneaker)

Bill Liberus
Historian

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Now that we're past that half way point, it's time to break away from that day and night study routine and to start living it up.

People really let their imaginations run wild at our halloween party last week. The variety of costumes ranged from Mickey & Minnie Mouse to Dracula. Santa also made an appearance and amazed everyone with his piano playing. With the threat of no toys for Christmas, he persuaded the group into a sing-a-long that eventually had the whole house shaking!

On a lower note, we finished off our football season with a game against Phi Psi. Though we lost, it was a close battle up to the last couple of minutes. It was, however, in keeping with this season's tradition. Our hockey team has been on the ice for a few weeks now and by the start of the season will be in top condition ready to compete.

By now IFSC weekend is behind us. Though we are incapable of predicting the future, it is safe to say that it was a great success as always.

The Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Epsilon Phi

Well, here I am again at TEP, enjoying life and trying to take it easy but finding it pretty hard. First of all, because at our first party, there were more girls than there was boys, which is the first time I have ever seen that in all my partying time at Tech. I hope to see more people at our next party which is being planned right this minute.

We have also been very busy with football, which turned out being a fair season after all. After losing our first three games we beat TKE in a fantastic effort 18-0. Mark Goodwin, our QB threw three touchdown passes to Tom Brown. Then we were beat by Phi Psi. Then on a Monday night, we beat DK in double overtime 6-0. DK's sportsmanship is unsurpassed by none. Thanks. Then our gallant purple-and-white lost to O PI. Well, ya can't win them all.

The entire house is sorry about the death of Dave's grandfather and send their condolences to him.

Well, this is all the time I can spend for now. So until next time, remember ...

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The Buzzard

Sigma Phi Omicron

We hope everyone is doing well with their mid-semester exams and keeps on doing well throughout the year. Our football team racked up two more wins since last week. We beat Pi Lam (36-0) and Kappa Sig (44-0). All we have is a game with Teke this Tuesday and we will have the Interfraternity Football Trophy. We invite all to come down and see the game at 12:00 behind the gym. We're having a Halloween Party on Wednesday the 30th. There is free beer for all and a special Halloween punch for the ladies who don't drink beer. The music will be provided by a \$3,000 imported sound system that will blow your socks off. All the brothers will have costumes on and anyone else who wants to wear one. Looking forward to seeing you all. REMEMBER, WATCH OUT FOR THE 'GUY'.

Sigma Phi Omicron

Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Congratulations to our winning football team on an excellent record of 5 wins and 2 losses. They lost their playoff bid to O Pi in a very close game with a score of 16 to 14.

We will be having an invitation only party on Wednesday, Nov. 6th, there will be free beer for those that have invitations.

Our Fraternity is one of the world's oldest and largest men's college fraternities. Over 11,000 undergraduates on over 170 campuses in North America are brothers in the fraternity with about 100,000 living Kappa Sigma alumni.

National Fraternity funds provide Scholarship-Leadership Awards to at least one brother in each chapter each year. Awards range from \$250 to \$1,000 each. This year we have two brothers that are being considered for these awards.

This past weekend was IFSC weekend which was a good time for those eligible to come, as well as our first invitation party of the year.

If you would like to come to our party Wednesday night talk to a brother about an invitation in the halls or contact box #719.

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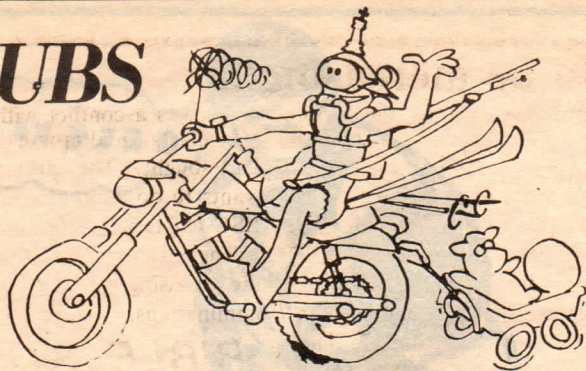
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| Ski Week includes (at Villa Bellevue lodge) | | Transportation provided by individual car pools. Sponsored by LTI SKI Club if interested contact Veronika Demers #477 |
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| • 7 days, 6 nights | • Races every Friday | |
| • Breakfast & dinner in our dining room | • Dancing to a great group in cocktail lounge. | |
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| • Transportation to and from Mont Tremblant daily | | |
| • Welcome Caribon hr every Friday | (depending on accomodation) | |
| | | Cost \$190 — \$200 |

WE NEED

We need at least 15 students interested in Oceanography to ask the M.E. Dept. to offer an elective in that field. Prof. Alan Mironer will be the instructor, and the course will require Fluid Mechanics as a prerequisite. For more information, contact Doug Jenkins, Box 1365.

CLUBS



The Madcap Adventures of the Alpine Club's Mountaineering Committee

On October 26, 27, and 28th, the Alpine Club ventured into the White Mountains of New Hampshire. While the Rock Rats were rock climbing Cathedral Ledge the Mountaineering Committee went climbing around Tuckerman Ravine.

The first mountain they ascended was Lions Head. The temperature was about 10 degrees and the wind was blowing at about 50 mph, bringing the temperature down to about -30 degrees, very pleasant weather for climbing.

The next day they ventured up Boott Spur, another one of the smaller summits around Mount Washington. Again the mercury hovered around 10 degrees and the wind velocity around 50 mph. This climb was more interesting because as one came up the mountain, the sun was rising over the top, making visibility very poor. To add to all of this there was a foot of snow on top of both peaks. Because of this, one was never sure of where to put one's feet. But as someone noble once said, "all in a day's climb".

For sheer excitement (at least for the mountain climbers), Monday's climb could not be beat. This was the day that the "Mountain Climbers" joined the "Rock Climbers" to climb White Horse Ledge. It should be known that the two "Mountain Climbers" were novices at "Rock Climbing". I don't think that anybody can explain what kind of rush you get when you are hanging 300 ft. above nowhere and the only thing between you and that 300 feet is a piece of 5/8 perlon rope tied into a piton that is jammed into a crack in the rock. No hand holds and no foot holds, and to top it all off, you have to pull somebody up to another piton. It is really something when you realize that your life is being controlled by the guy that is pulling you up. Your life is in his hands. You had better hope that he is your friend.

I think that the best experience of the day was when we got within 75 feet of the top and the people that have already reached the summit decide that it is getting late and that they are going to pull you up (literally) the remaining distance. One can not explain the feeling when three people are pulling you up a sheer cliff and you are perpendicular to the cliff, walking up it like Batman used to do. Your heart is in your mouth when you are raised two feet and then dropped a foot, especially when you are 500 feet up a mountain and there is nothing below you except solid rock.

I would like to extend my thanks to Craig Martin and Doug Abbott of the Alpine Club because without them, I would probably still be stranded on White Horse Ledge.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable week-end for all involved even though the two mountain climbers were a little ill at ease for the five hours they were on the mountain.

Thanks again to the Alpine Club for a new novel experience. It was well worth the \$3.00 gas money.

— A. Lagravinese

Flying A Kite

The Sky Surfing (HANG GLIDING) Club held a meeting, on October 17, at the multipurpose room of the library. The SRO crowd was treated to a lecture, movie, and slides which proved both very interesting and highly informative. After the meeting, Chris Langton and Tom Peghiny, the club's flight instructors, gave lessons at the Groton Country Club. Cindy Burhans, Joan Hutton, and Diana Mallett, 3 female members, all flew successful flights. Lessons are given most Thursday mornings and afternoons, weather permitting.

Many club members attended a large Sky Surfing meet at Mt. Cranmore on October 19-20. During the meet, Steve Pearson, the club president, qualified for a class 3 rating. Other members qualifying for a class 2 rating were Louis Martinez and Edward Macleod. Any member who wishes to be certified may fly at Mt. Cranmore and be rated by Don McCabe.

On the weekend of October 26-27, 30 club members drove to the Cape to fly the many beautiful dunes. Unfortunately, a rare high velocity north wind kept all the gliders grounded for both days.

The group did learn where the best dunes for flying were and experienced the frustration of waiting for a good wind.

At a recent Athletic meeting, the college approved of paying 1/2 of the insurance for each Hang Gliding member. Insurance and dues will be discussed at this week's meeting to be held on Tuesday, November 5, at B 118. Any non-member is invited to attend and join the club.

ALL CLUB FINANCIAL REPORTS MUST BE FILED WITH THE STUDENT SENATE BY FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1974. NO OTHER CLUBS WILL THEN BE CONSIDERED. APPEALS WILL BE HEARD BY THE FINANCIAL COMMITTEE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 AND NOVEMBER 12 AT 5:00 PM IN SUB 423

S.A.M. — Another Success Program!

The Society for Advancement of Management held its first dinner meeting of the year last Wednesday evening at the Branding Iron Restaurant. A total of 50 students and faculty members were in attendance. The evening was highlighted by a management game that S.A.M. President Hal Macomber presented called The Numbers Simulation. The game was a lot of fun as well as an enlightening experience for everyone.

The group was divided into six teams, each team broken into a management group and a labor group. Each team was given the same task to accomplish and was told to develop a strategy to accomplish the task most efficiently. Observations were made of each

group and then compared with each other. pared with each other.

The conclusion drawn from the combined observations was that when it comes to practicing management, what one says he believes is not necessarily how he acts. The strongest advocates of Theory Y turned out to be Theory X practitioners.

S.A.M. will next meet on Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 3-5 p.m., in the Multipurpose Room of the library. The meeting will be the first seminar of the Seminar Series on Motivation for students and local managers. All interested are invited to attend.

Hal Macomber, President
S. A. M.

S.A.M.

Seminar Series On
Motivation 1974 - 1975

The multitude of articles that have been written about the theories of motivation in the past two decades is an indication that the problem that is most troublesome and least understood of all problems for managers today is that of motivation.

S.A.M. has arranged a series of six seminars to deal with the pragmatic approaches of handling motivational problems. The case study approach will be utilized to emphasize how to find solutions and apply them to our own motivational problems.

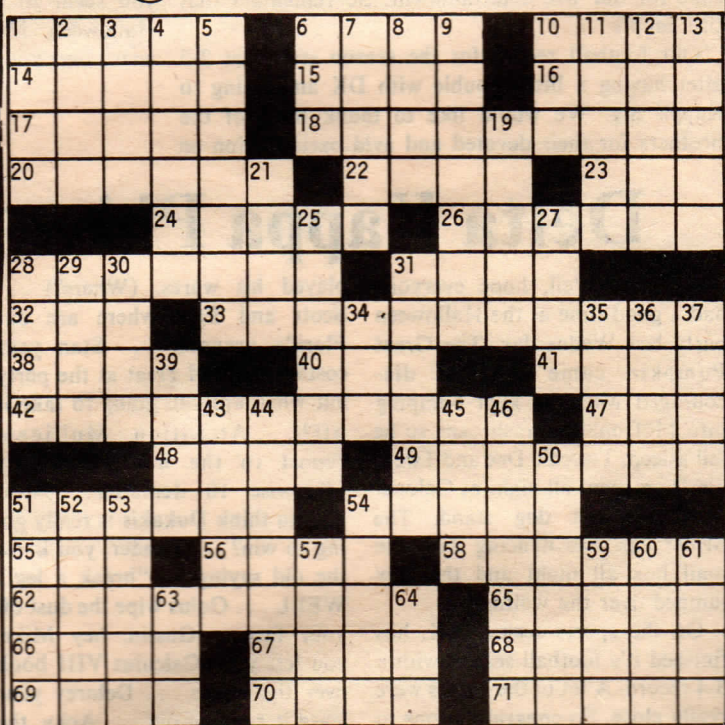
The seminars will be led by local managers who will be different industries and levels of management. Managers and students of management will be able to get together to discuss the cases and exchange ideas.

The first two seminars will deal generally with motivation and performance; the third will be a discussion on leadership; the fourth and fifth will get back to motivation and performance; and the final seminar will tie everything together discussing approaches to change.

The dates of the seminars are Nov. 6, Dec. 5, Feb. 5, Mar. 5, Apr. 9, and May 7. Mr. Richard Neal, Manager of Training and Employee Development of Raytheon in Lowell will be the leader of the first seminar. (The other leaders will be announced later. If you are interested in being a leader check the box on the reservation form.) The fee for the entire seminar series is \$5.00 or \$1.00 per seminar which is payable when you register at the door.* Registration is at 2:45 and the seminar runs from 3-5 P.M. They will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Lowell Tech Alumni Memorial Library.

*S.A.M. Members are free.

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ACROSS

- 1 Hot drink
- 6 James Arness role
- 10 Harvest
- 14 Actor Warner
- 15 "God's Little"
- 16 Engrave
- 17 Magna
- 18 Hot
- 20 "and the River": 2 wds.
- 22 Anglo-Saxon letters
- 23 Church bench
- 24 Volcano craters
- 26 Horses
- 28 Protection
- 31 Ripener
- 32 Site of Tell legend
- 33 Of a specific region
- 38 —en-scene
- 40 Reply (abbr.)
- 41 — water
- 42 Drunken orgy
- 47 Roll of paper money
- 48 One way to die
- 49 Makes beloved
- 51 In abundance
- 54 Pen name (abbr.)

- 55 Epoch
- 56 Mrs. Peel
- 58 Avoids
- 62 Lovers
- 65 Type of angle
- 66 Enough
- 67 Goddess of victory
- 68 Exams
- 69 Early printer
- 70 Time periods
- 71 Kefauver

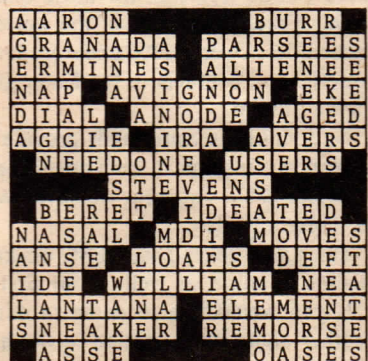
DOWN

- 1 — Chanel
- 2 King of Norway
- 3 Shaw's "The Apple"
- 4 Punctual: 2 wds.
- 5 Unyielding
- 6 Man's nickname
- 7 Pains
- 8 Word with turkey or fox
- 9 Enlisted man (abbr.): 2 wds.
- 10 One of the family (abbr.)
- 11 Troop encampment
- 12 Feigned
- 13 Signs of relief
- 19 Prefix: bone
- 21 Alleviate
- 25 Called back
- 27 Makes a mistake
- 28 Moronic
- 29 Assam silkworm
- 30 Exchequer
- 31 Passageways
- 34 Cell material
- 35 Hawkeye State
- 36 Jewish month
- 37 Boys
- 39 Reverberate
- 43 Seraglio
- 44 Sea
- 45 Arrow poison
- 46 Show excessive devotion
- 50 Draws out
- 51 Stared openmouthed
- 52 Guam's capital
- 53 Songwriter
- 54 Eskimo coat
- 57 "The Ghost and Mrs. —"
- 59 Bite the —
- 60 Diminutive suffix
- 61 Soap-frame bar
- 63 Feeling of wonder
- 64 His: Fr.

ANSWER

TO LAST

WEEK'S PUZZLE



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Afro American Society's problems seem to be increasing...

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Organization. Denying that such was the case, she said that the club gathered in Southwick simply because the members felt comfortable there, just as other groups seek out preferred spots on campus. When asked where the club is centered, Ms. Washington said no room has been given to them.

She said the club suspected discrimination and also noted that people had complained about the noise from several of the Afro American Society's parties in the former SUB room and drew an analogy between these and similar parties held in the SUB saying that their parties were no worse.

A motion was passed that any future room changes may by the SUB committee be reported back to the senate.

The Society's problems seems to be increasing. Dean King sent a memo to the Senate saying that

neither he nor President Olsen will appear before the Senate concerning the dispute over that loan of \$750. to the club. A meeting was scheduled for representatives from the Senate and Afro American Society with Dean King Oct. 31 to go over the money problem as well as the room situation.

The Senate wants to put the treasurer's records on a computer system. The records are becoming complex and are difficult to handle. The company would compile all entries and put together a statement which would increase the reliability of the books in the event that the Senate is audited. This would be a factor which might illustrate the Senate's competence in their financial dealings.

Oct. 30 Meeting

Sad news for some Rathskellar fans came when the Senator decided to establish a cover charge

of fifty cents starting the weekend of November 8th. The charge will be effective until the date the corporation takes over, which will probably be January. Guidelines for the collection are being set at present.

Ten thousand dollars was appropriated for an American concert tentatively scheduled for Nov. 18th or 19th. If the Lowell Tech bid is accepted and the concert is to take place, tickets will be \$3.50 for LTI and LSC students and \$5.00 for all others at the door.

As for the Merger Planning Board, Nov. 6 is the last meeting for the budget and any recommendations regarding items to be included as well as arguments for these items would be appreciated.

The subject of the contract of campus counselors was brought up. It was questioned, however, whether anything could be done

for the counselors by the Senate since it has no power in this matter.

The Afro American Society reappeared at this meeting. The society, which was given room 527 in the SUB temporarily last week, complained that they had been unofficially switched to 517. They were further upset when they were asked to use 516 instead of the other rooms. After inspecting 516, the club said the room was far too small.

The Afro American Society be given half of room 527 until a more permanent arrangement can be found.

Falling under the social committee, a cover charge at the Rathskellar is likely. The Senate also voted for \$750 for entertainment at the Rathskellar Saturday night only. It was also mentioned that Chris Rhodes was available for a performance Nov. 8 but that

there was a conflict with an LSC beer blast. An alternate date is being sought. The group Adrian wants to do a promotional in the LSC cafeteria Dec. 6.

The last order of business was the passing of Who's Who nominations.

BIBLE STUDY

Second Floor Lounge SUB
Thursday Night 8:30

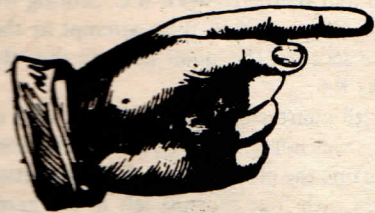
Bring a bible, pencil and notebook (note: bring a "Bible", i.e., old and new testament)

Class will last approximately one hour.

Transactional Analysis

On Tuesday, November 5th, at four PM there will be a T.A. group beginning in the Counseling office, Room 409 Towers.

Mr. Whiteford of the counseling office will be the group leader.



FOR RENT

Apartment: 3/4 mile from school. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, heat and air cond. inc. \$170/month. Contact Jan at the Library. Swimming Pool.

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FOR SALE: TEXAS INST. SLIDE RULE CALCULATOR SR-10, used two semesters. WILL SELL CHEAP CONTACT GARY BOX No. 1292 or LEITCH 309

PERSONALS

BOX
LACROSSE
MEETING THURS. AT 1:00
in the GYM

N.Y.'er & Mid-Engine:
N.Y.'er: You mean to tell me that you didn't know what kind of car I have?
Mid-Engine: Why didn't YOU show up after all the big talk? No \$50, no race?
Newcomer

GOTCHA ALL!!
Newcomer

HELP, HELP I need a ride home to Chelmsford ONLY two nights a week (tue & fri) any time after 4. For further info please contact Dianna Kenney box 337, and please hurry, it's getting cold outside.

LOUISE: If you're so sensuous, why should you need to place an ad?
Newcomer

Dear Karen,
Thank you for the weekend, Friday nights are awfully lonely when all you have for company is a TV set. They are a lot more fun when you are with a member of the opposite sex.
N.Y.'er

Herr Doktor Dave McWunsch

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I heard that you got a starring role in the new series "Starshaft" CB-3500

The Armenian Students Organization of LTI is having a meeting on Nov. 4, this year in room 607-A S.U.B. at 12:00. Please attend.

Dear Supercivil
I told my parents what I did this weekend, and they are ready to have me committed to the nut house. I am inclined to agree with them. I must have been crazy to let those guys talk me into going up that "5.5"
N.Y.'er

Wolfman,
May the sewerage from Rangu back up into your confined aquifer.
Freewheeler

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Teresa Sacco of the Certified Graphoanalysis Bureau will give a lecture demonstration on Wednesday, November 6, 1974 at 8:00 pm on the fifth floor of the Student Union Building. SPONSORED BY: Students' Wives' Club

To all those in room 20.5: Look out, here IT comes. Doesn't IT make you sick?

The Youngsters
P.S. Colleen, how was IT on the dune?

Dear Grapor,
These little round lunches are getting to me, but I'm enjoying every minute of it!
Grapee

Goose,
Is it true that you can't tell the boys from the girls in the ladies room in The Back Room.
Room 20.5

Hey, all you commuters out there! I need a ride home Tuesdays and Fridays anytime after 4 p.m. to Chelmsford. Further details if you'll contact me, Dianna Kenney, at No. 337 or call 256-2677. Please hurry! It's getting too cold to hoof it!

Thanks to all the people who helped make the autocross a success and to Mr. Miller of the Research Center.
VW

Rough Ralph,
Sorry we didn't see you in the Autocross the other week. The Newcomer made fastest time of the day and the Manta V hasn't made one appearance yet this year. I wasn't going to enter either but the VW talked me into it.
Freewheeler

Dear Goose,
We can't take Louie's word for it, was 'Ceasar' really hung like a horse?
20.5

Dear Joe,
How do you get peanut butter and marshmallow out of your hair? Please answer soon, as my pillowcase is getting wrecked.
Mike

Watch the Walls!!!
for news of the upcoming burlesque show at KAPPA SIGMA

INVITATION ONLY PARTY
FREE BEER, GIRLS, ETC.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6th
Kappa Sigma Fraternity

To the Brothers of Sig-O, Phi, Psi, and O-Pi, thanks for the beer. At least we're undefeated at the bar. ZUMA 4 - GREEN 0
The Brothers of Kappa Sigma

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Cliff Craig Crevice Crack what happened to Three Birches?

Did anyone see the Great Pumpkin last Thursday?
Linus

Dear Goose,
How much heat should be 'generated' on a bus to warm all of P-town? Please don't keep us in suspense.
The guys from Rm. 20.5

Dear Purrdog,
I was really glad to see you, Emily, and the twins. I hope you will bring them along with you when you come home to me this weekend. By the way, Fido gives you his love! See you this weekend!

With Love
Your Purrkitten

Dear Sleepy
Next time you want to go "climbing", please make sure that your partner has the right equip. It gets awful cold up there in them thar hills.
Oatmeal & hot coco

And wasn't it the Goose who also said: "Keep your hands out of my pants" ???

Doctor David Wunsch
Will you give me an A plus if I disclose EE Riders real identity?
A. BROWN NOSE

TIM Mc.
Hear your going home this weekend in the LTI stay in YONKERS as long as possible if not forever, you are one sick man. I pity JOHN
THE WOP

Off Belay ... Falling
Bucket City
Belay off ... Falling ... Take up the Slack ...

Alpine Club meeting Tuesday at 12:00 in room K211. Slides and Movies will be shown.

To John Denver & Sensitive Italian ("Fellas" on the bus):
Hope you had a gay time in P-town. Who's giving who the soft shoulder?
Mad Cape-ers

STEVE L.
Wise up with the cracks about ITALIANS. We are much more painful than W.W.C. No offense intended fellow W.W.C. members
L.H.M.M.

John L. of fourth floor Leitch: Cut that, excuse the term, moustache.
Tom Techie

STEVE L.
How's your love life! Forget the ultra-brite you need H²SO⁴ or have you considered white paint.

Dear Colleen,
I thought you were very nice, for a Tech girl, but now I think you are much too aggressive for my tastes.
Mark

Goose,
You can't fools us. The walls of the Breakwater are definitely not soundproof and the bedsprings squeek too.
Rm. 20.5

WHO the HELL is bruno guiseppiiii?
IL PADRONE

AFTER many careful hours of screening Bob DEE has been chosen chief bodyguard for IL PADRONE. Congrats. BOB, hope you do a good job (for my sake).
IL PADRONE.

To the DEKE with the long lashes, the kite flying lesson was fun, too bad you lost the kite.
Love
The Brown-Eyed Girl

NUTS AND BOLTS
NUTS AND BOLTS
The Malden Mauraders got screwed.
GO CHELMSFORD!!!

Herr Doktor Dave
I heard that you are going to give us our next E-MAG test at spin-factor 5. Is that true?
E.E. RIDER

Dear Joan & Cindy,
A bit of advice — Never sleep without your clothes. You never can tell who's going to be walking around your room at 5:00 AM can you.
The guys of Rm 20.5

Hey Baby,
If you've got the angles I've got the curves!!
Curvy

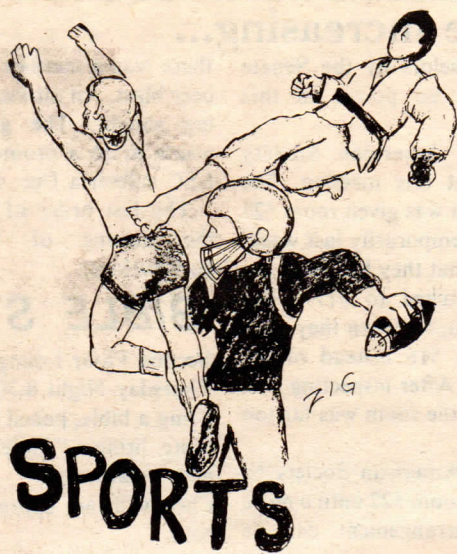
Herr Doktor Dave
Since you are so sad that you haven't made the personals yet, I've decided to change all that
Evesdropper

Dear Supercivil
This is the last time I let you talk me into going "climbing". Climbing is one thing, sliding down a cliff is another.
N.Y.'er

Diode Logic Clark
MA-315 isn't the only complex that you have
Imaginary Student

Dear Grapor,
I must thank you for the help with the pumpkin pie. You are the fruit of my life.
Grapee

PS "Have it your way"
That's the last time I let you guys go to "basketball practice"! I really needed that! Thanks, you bunch of jerks!
Beau



SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY CONTINUES SLIDE

By D. K. PALM
F. PERLSTADT

Lowell Tech participated in the seventh annual Cod Fish Bowl October 19 and ran against several of the best teams in New England. Pete Phillips, Mike Orlando, Tom Connick and Bill Barnhart all ran good races over Franklin Park's 5-mile course.

On Tuesday, Oct. 22 the varsity squad travelled to Keene State College while the J.V. team was home against Exeter Academy. Both teams were defeated. At Keene State, Mike Orlando ran a strong race in a futile effort over a hilly 4.8-mile course coming in sixth overall. Captain Bill Barnhart ran a good race with an eighth place finish. Pete Phillips was right behind in ninth with Gary Landquist twelfth and Ed Seaver thirteenth. The Exeter meet was run over 2.9 miles of the course in the Lowell-Dracut State Forest. Tom Connick came in second, Gerry Cushing finished fourth with John Sherman ninth, John Pawlak twelfth and John Janowski fourteenth.

The team was back at Franklin Park on Saturday, Oct. 26, for the Easterns. Pete Phillips made his bid to break the 26-minute mark, but he fell short with a 26:02. Tom Connick had a 26:17 with Mike Orlando at 26:19. These three have a chance of breaking the 26-minute mark next Monday in the New Englandals. Bill Barnhart also broke the 27-minute mark with a 26:50. The team was 14 out of 18 teams.

The team's record is 11-5.

KARATE

Almost everybody is curious about karate. Many want to see karate in action but never get around to it, or if they do stop by the gym, all they get to see are boring calisthenics. On Saturday, November 16th, at 12 NOON at Boston College, the University of Lowell will be represented by a team of ten at the New England Collegiate Karate Conference. U.L., having the largest collegiate karate club in New England and possibly the country, has always had a team finishing among the top few in this tournament. Last semester, we won the NECKC Kata (individual free form) trophy which is now on display in the gym showcase.

This tournament only comes twice a year. So, if you want to see some really good karate or even more important support your team, contact either George Noone or Don Nowak, Box 2543, for details or directions.

The LTI Karate Club will fight Tufts University's Club in a friendly practice tournament on Tuesday, November 10th, at 7:00 PM in Cousen's Gym at Tufts. All members, novice and advanced, will participate.

— Don Nowak

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

STANDINGS [FINAL] FRATERNITY LEAGUE

| | WINS | LOSSES | PF | PA |
|---------|------|--------|-----|-----|
| SIG O | 7 | 0 | 227 | 34 |
| O PI | 6 | 1 | 222 | 45 |
| K S | 5 | 2 | 96 | 68 |
| PHI PSI | 3 | 4 | 78 | 126 |
| D K | 3 | 4 | 46 | 68 |
| PI LAM | 2 | 5 | 58 | 168 |
| T E F | 2 | 5 | 44 | 160 |
| T K E | 0 | 7 | 38 | 112 |

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

| DIVISION I | WINS | LOSSES | PF | PA |
|------------|------|--------|----|-----|
| DUDLEYS | 6 | 0 | 94 | 8 |
| SHAFT | 4 | 2 | 54 | 30 |
| SMITH | 4 | 2 | 80 | 38 |
| COMMUTERS | 4 | 2 | 42 | 26 |
| TOKENHITS | 2 | 4 | 8 | 36 |
| KEGS | 1 | 5 | 26 | 46 |
| ??? | 0 | 6 | 8 | 116 |

DIVISION II

| | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|----|----|
| HURTIN | 5 | 0 | 59 | 12 |
| BOOTLEGGERS | 3 | 2 | 59 | 37 |
| LEECHS | 3 | 2 | 70 | 36 |
| NONAMES | 3 | 2 | 22 | 29 |
| EAGLES | 1 | 4 | 32 | 18 |
| BACKDOORBOYS | 0 | 5 | 42 | 22 |

PLAYOFFS NEXT WEEK

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5:
DUDLEYS vs BOOTLEGGERS 12:00
HURTIN vs SHAFT 1:00
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7th
SIG O vs WINNER OF TUESDAY'S 1:00 GAME
O PI vs WINNER OF TUESDAY'S 12:00 GAME

ALL-TECH FINAL
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12
12:00 NOON

"NOTICES"

TURKEY TROT WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21 AT 12:00 NOON
MEN'S DIVISION 3 MILES
WOMEN'S DIVISION 1 MILE
INFORMATION AVAILABLE IN INTRAMURAL OFFICE
INTRAMURAL COUNCIL MEETING NOVEMBER 5

TUESDAY NIGHT AT 6:00 P.M. IN COFFEE ROOM AT THE GYM!!!!
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ROSTERS ARE TO BE TURNED IN NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 4th AT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE!!!!

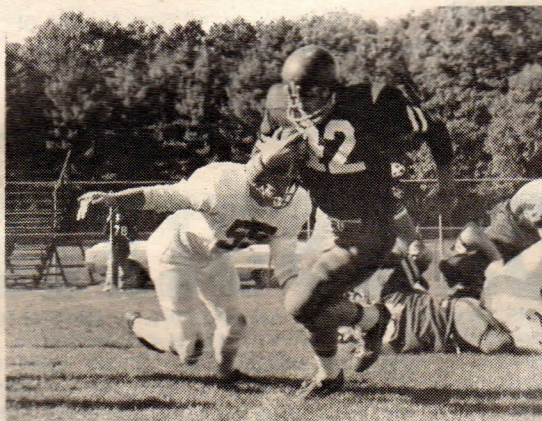
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LOWELL TECH LOSES CLOSE-ONE 8-6

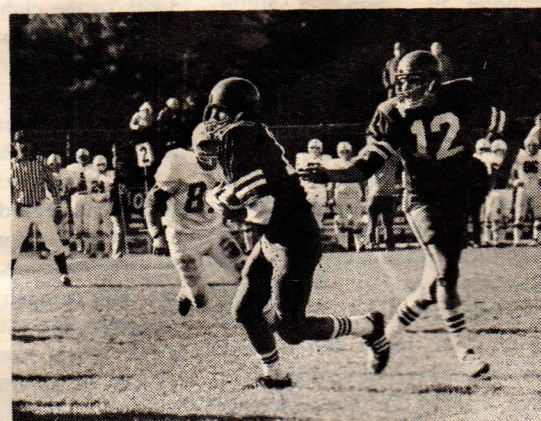
Lowell Tech hosted Stonehill College last week at the Dracut High Field. It was the last home game for many of our Seniors. Captains Rocky D'Angelo and Al Tosches; Barry Boisvert, Brian Connolly, Tim Triehy, and Jim Bender. The Seniors and the team as a whole played a tough game, and I'm sure that Stonehill knew that they had played in a hard hitting game.

The order of the game had both defenses coming out strong, not allowing many first downs. Towards the end of the first quarter both offense started to roll, but were stopped when it came to putting points on the board. Brian Connolly was tech's major ground gainer with one hundred yards in the first half and close to two hundred on the day.

The second quarter was mostly a ground game for both teams, until the half approached when Tech's QB Rocky D'Angelo started passing, putting Tech in field goal range. The first attempt at a field goal was called



Brian Connolly eluding would be tackler.



Rocky D'Angelo handing off to Bob Murphy around end.
Photos by Barry Chiorello

good but was also called back on an offside penalty. The second attempt was jumbled and run out-of-bounds. The half ended with the score 0-0.

In the third quarter Tech received the kickoff and soon gave the ball up to a fired up Stonehill offense, being psyched they soon scored six and went for two points after, and got them. Shortly afterwards stormed in and scored six with B.C. scoring from the one. Tech was stopped in their attempt at the extra points. The score at this point midway thru the third period, was 8-6.

The fourth quarter both teams fought with all they had but this was not enough to produce anymore scoring. Tech came the closest with a field goal attempt of thirty yards with four seconds left in the game. The attempt failed and Tech lost the game 8-6.

— Michael Keegan

WOMEN IN THE GYM

The co-ed volleyball intramurals finished last Wednesday night with two teams on top. The winners were team two and team eight.

TEAM TWO

Hanna Rapp
Jill Doyle
Nancy Glover
Cindy
Bob Tuminowski
Harry Swallow
Steve
Rob Kreagan

TEAM EIGHT

Sandy Foley
Peggy Palmer
Patty Rivard
Ms. Ford
Chuck Kiezulas
Bob Hatcher
Jim Roubian
John Ford

CONGRATULATIONS

The action is starting again this Wednesday night when intramural basketball starts. So far, it looks as though there'll be eight teams. Games will be played at 6, 7, 8, and 9 o'clock (if Pat lasts through all four games!). The dates for these games are November 6, 13, and 20; December 4 & 11; January 15; and February 5, 12, and 19.

Congratulations are also in order for Mickey Miller

and Nancy Hansford who came out on top of the co-ed doubles tournament.

On October 29, intramural softball events were held with Beta Tau and Phi Sigma Rho competing. In all events, five points were allotted to the winner and with three points and one point given to first and second runner up respectively. When all the points were tallied, Beta Tau was named the winner by a score of 32½ to 11½.

If you're not signed up for swimming intramurals, you can either sign up in PE308 or come to the pool at 3:30 on Thursday, before they begin at 4:00 PM. Remember this is only a one night event and you don't have to be great to participate.

If you're interested in swimming, girls are needed to travel to Boston College on December 2nd for a meet. All events will be co-ed. If you're interested, see Pat at the gym.

Scoop of the week: Is it true that a sorority on campus with initials BT has a budding superstar on their basketball team????

— Lise Daigle

BOX LACROSSE STARTING

We know you want to play LACROSSE and you can't wait till this Spring. The Lacrosse team will be playing BOX LACROSSE this FALL and WINTER. All interested candidates with or without experience will attend a meeting THIS THURSDAY at 1:00 in the

COFFEE room of the GYM. There is no experience necessary. Equipment will be provided for all practices. If you have the desire to learn an excellent, fast rugged sport, this is for you.

— LTI LACROSSE

"The Fastest Game on Foot"

HURTIN FOR CERTAIN

Hurtin, led by experienced coaches and many fine ballplayers closed out their regular season this week. Hurtin's 5-0 season guarantees them a place in the coveted playoffs and a try at the big cheese. Expecting many problems from teams such as Shaft, O Pi, and Sig-O, Hurtin will try to rise to the occasion. Hurtin would like to take time to praise the Intramural Dept. for doing a fine job. Also we would like to wish our noble opponents "Good Luck."

— OBIE

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

ROSTER FORMS

Are available in the Issue Room

ROSTERS

Will be due on WED. November 6 at the Intramural Office

There will be a mandatory Intramural Council meeting for all Team Managers in all Sports

Intramural Football Results

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

PI LAM (16) vs T E P (0) ... SIG O (44) vs PHI PSI (0)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

O PI (28) vs D K (0) ... HURTIN (8) vs NONAMES (0) ... K S (6) vs D K (0)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

SIG O (22) vs T E P (6) ... LEECHS (46) vs BACKDOORBOYS (6) ... K S (6) vs D K (0) DUDLEYS (32) vs SMITH (16) (GAME PROTESTED BY SMITH-SMITH WON PROTEST)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER

PI LAM (18) vs T K E (12) ... BOOTLEGGERS (w) vs EAGLES (forfeit) O PI (34) vs PHI PSI (0) ... SHAFT (18) vs KEYS (0)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

SIG O (27) vs O PI (26) (ot) ... LEECHS (1) vs NONAMES (0) (ot) PHI PSI (16) vs PI LAM (14) vs COMMUTERS (0)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

K S (22) vs T E P (14) ... HURTIN (6) vs EAGLES (0) ... D K (26) vs T K E (0) SHAFT (8) vs TOKENHITS (6)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

T E P (18) vs T K E (0) ... BOOTLEGGERS (8) vs BACKDOORBOYS (0) ... O PI (24) vs PI LAM (0) ... NONAMES (w) vs EAGLES (forfeit) ... SMITH (30) vs ??? (0)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

SIG O (22) vs D K (0) ... LEECH (12) vs EAGLES (0) ... TOKENHITS (w) vs ??? (forfeit)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

O PI (34) vs T K E (6) ... NONAMES (22) vs BOOTLEGGERS (20) ... SMITH (w) vs TOKENHITS (forfeit) ... PHI PSI (36) vs T E P (0) ... COMMUTERS (34) vs ??? (0) ... HURTIN (1) vs LEECH (0) (ot) ... SIG O (36) vs PI LAM (0)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

T E P (6) vs D K (0) ...

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

TOKENHITS (w) vs KEYS (forfeit) ... DUDLEYS (w) vs ??? (forfeit) ... HURTIN (30) vs BACKDOORBOYS (0) ... SHAFT (6) vs COMMUTERS (0) D K (12) vs PI LAM (0) ... SIG O (40) vs K S (0) ... DUDLEYS (24) vs SMITH (6)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

O PI (62) vs T E P (0) ... K S (24) vs PI LAM (8) ... DUDLEYS (28) vs TOKENHITS (2) KEYS (26) vs ??? (0) ... EAGLES (8) vs BACKDOORBOYS (0) ... COMMUTERS (8) vs SMITH (6) ... DUDLEYS (12) vs SHAFT (0)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

D K (8) vs PHI PSI (6) ... SIG O (36) vs T K E (2) ... SMITH (12) vs SHAFT (8) DUDLEYS (w) vs KEYS (forfeit) ... COMMUTERS (w) vs TOKENHITS (forfeit) COMMUTERS (w) vs KEYS (forfeit) ... NONAMES (24) vs BACKDOORBOYS (0) K S (14) vs PHI PSI (0)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

HURTIN (14) vs BOOTLEGGERS (12)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

PHI PSI (20) vs T K E (12) ... O PI (14) vs K S (12) ... SMITH (26) vs KEYS (0) BOOTLEGGERS (30) vs LEECHS (0) ... SHAFT (16) vs ??? (6)

SHAFT DEFEATED SMITH FOR SECOND PLACE IN DIVISION I OF THE INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

WHO'S WHO AT TECH

At the Student Senate meeting of October 23, 1974, the Student Senate voted to submit the following 46 nominations to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities from a field of 67 applicants.

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|---------------|---|---|
| GRADUATE | John J Cardoni Mary M. Palmer | Peter A. Krumsiek Rita Quigley |
| CLASS OF 1975 | Paul S. Aroniam Carol J. Barr Stephen P. Barry William Carroll Scott Chamberlain Karen M. Collins Thomas P. Crohan John Doherty Ed Dunbar Robert Dunlay Stephen P. Dunn John Ford Susan Geddes Marietta Gorman Nancy L. Hansford Robert D. Hogan | Charles Kiezulas Ed Kowaleski Robert R. Lown Frank McLaughlin Marianne Messina Stan Molignano Donald G. Neault Mike Orlando Douglass Phipps Hanna Rapp Cathy Reum James E. Roubian Gina Torrisi Richard J. Urbanski Ellen Wilson Paul J. Zimbone |
| CLASS OF 1976 | Doug Abbott Gary Cannavo Sander J. Devolve III Linda R. Jones Darlene Kolodziej | Susan Kowalczyk Karen M. Majewski Elisa Martino Steven Vias Steven Vias |

TERRIERS VICTORIOUS

The Terriers' much-improved soccer team boosted their overall record to two wins, four ties, five losses this week trimming Norwich three to one and settling for ties with Saint Anslem's three to three, and powerful Brandeis one to one as they lead in both contests.

Brandeis, four and two record on the year came out on the field expecting to run over the lowly Lowell team. What they met was an aggressive Tech team outplaying the Judges in every aspect of the game. Brandeis, boasting two of the top five scorers in the New England Soccer League, were frustrated with L.T.I.'s outstanding defense. Coach Nash Helmy assigned sophomore Amado Sesay, to cover high scoring forward Cleveland Lewis. Although eight inches shorter the pesty Sesay took the ball away from the talented Lewis "every" time he touched it. Lowell took the lead one to nothing on Carl Maki's indirect kick, at 12:36 of the second half. Brandeis fought back and tied it on a disputed call, as Robbie Muller apparently batted the ball with his hands before scoring the goal. This was an extreme moral victory tying the overconfident Judges. Their were no outstanding player's it was an OUTSTANDING TEAM EFFORT.

Lowell next travelled to Saint Anslem's where with five seconds left, the home team tied the game. Their was only one goal in the first half, as Mark Comier



Tech takes the ball to the net against M.I.T.

Photo by Steve Dunn



Tech's tenacious defense smothers M.I.T.

Photos by Steve Dunn

headed in a long kick to take one to nothing lead. With only thirty seconds gone in the second half, Carl Maki evened it up with a pass from halfback John Kalkajian. Frosh Ed Bender then scored his first goal of the season to take a two to one lead at 14:32 Al Doig of L.T.I. and Saint A's Chuck Reed traded goals and the Terriers had a three to two lead, until an obstruction penalty was called with ten seconds left and the subsequent goal on the kick with just a mere five seconds left in the game. John Pustis and Carlos Vega played strong games for the Lowellites.

L.T.I. finally hit the win column as they whipped Norwich three to one for the first time in seven years. After a scoreless first half marked by excellent goal-tending for both teams, Lowell grabbed a two to nothing lead on goals by Amado Sesay and Billy George. Memories of the Saint A's game sprung up as with less than four minutes left Bob Ward pulled Norwich to within one. There was going to be no ties this game though as with 1:37 remaining in the contest, Al Doig sent Billy George away, as he faked around one defender and then blasted a shot to the upper corner to ice the victory for the Terriers.

The booters have won two and tied three in their last six outings and with this young team the Terriers are looking forward to finishing off the season strong.

— Steve "Spaso" Dunn

Plastics Open House A Success

Two weeks ago, on Thursday, October 24, the Plastics Department of Lowell Tech sponsored its annual fall open house. As usual, it was an overwhelming success with hundreds of students, faculty, and administrators in attendance. Students enrolled in the plastics program volunteered their time and efforts in the set up and operation of the various machinery processes which were exhibited. Some of the major processes demonstrated were the extrusion of pipe, thermoforming of Frisbees, blow molding of bottles and compression molding of phenolic disks. The open house was highlighted by the raffle of a Bowmar MX-100 calculator which was sponsored by the student chapter of the Society of Plastics Engineers.

It is hoped that more freshmen show interest in the Plastics Program in the spring when the next open house will be held. If you have any questions concerning the program offered in Plastics Technology, please feel free to stop in the first floor of Ball Hall and talk to anyone of the professors, who are more than willing to offer the guidance necessary in choosing the program most suitable for you.

— Marc Gottlieb & Brian Hurley

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ROCK RATS CLIMB CATHEDRAL

Rock Climbing on the long weekend, started on Friday night in the AMC lodge in Pinkham Notch. Spying a beaver and sling hanging from the rafters over a stone fireplace, a rope was quickly set up in order to attempt the climb. Several of our abundant spectators also joined in our unsuccessful venture to reach the second floor balcony.

Saturday involved climbing the 250 foot Cathedral Ledge. The Standard Route was a challenge for some of us and involved new skills of chimney climbing, hand-over-hand, headjams, using buckets, and climbing a cave wall. Extending into sundown hours, the rock rats fully enjoyed a well deserved party afterwards. Sunday, Thin Air was more of a challenge in some places. This climb contained a belay ledge of 8' wide, and a traverse of 40 feet. The more experienced climbers attempted a difficult climb and made it 5 feet off the ground. Congratulations. Monday, practically everyone including a couple goofers climbed Standard on White Horse, with a couple climbing Refuse on Cathedral.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:00 in room K211 for anyone interested in any alpine activities including spelunking, hiking, rock climbing, and bicycling. This week, slides and a movie will be shown of previous trips, along with the discussion of future plans. In the making are plans for cave exploring weekends, and the annual semester break winter camping.

LTSCCA

RESULTS ... Lowell Tech Sports Car Club Autocross, 10/20/74.

The autocross was a success, all who came had a lot of fun, and the racing was close in all classes. Here are the top two finishers in each class. 18 cars showed up, and 4 classes were run, although nobody entered in the 'Over 305 Cu. In.' class.

| Name | Car # | Time Turned | Car Make | Position in Class |
|-----------|-------|-------------|----------------|-------------------|
| D Unger | 10 | 56.67 secs. | MG Midget | 1st in class I |
| G Rossi | 8 | 59.78 secs. | Opel GT | 2nd in class I |
| G Velez | 3 | 56.60 secs. | Toyota Celica | 1st in class II |
| D George | 2 | 64.00 secs. | Toyota Carina | 2nd in class II |
| D Crosby | 15 | 63.26 secs. | Dodge Dart | 1st in class III |
| R Carroll | 6 | 64.15 secs. | Ford Mustang | 2nd in class III |
| S Adam | 50 | 54.49 secs. | "Deserter I" | 1st in class IV |
| P Camuso | 25 | 60.16 secs. | Chevy Corvette | 2nd in class IV |

(FTD) Fastest Time of the Day: S Adam, Class IV 54:49 secs.

Rumor has it that Mr. Adam drove around the course backwards???? Special Thanks to Jon Weeks, Kevin Metcalf, and Ray Carroll, who made the autocross come off without a hitch.

NEXT EVENT: "NOT-AGAIN RALLY" NOV. 3, 1974. All Welcome!

The Dinglefest Theatre Company of Chicago Comes to Lowell in TOM SWIFT AND HIS

(note; due to my error, the posters being distributed on both campuses state "Tom MIX and His". The shows are the same. Sorry.)

"It's not what you say, but how you say it" might well be the motto of the Dinglefest Theatre Company whose "Tom Swift and His..." will be presented by the Cultural Committee of Lowell State on Tuesday, November 12 at 8:00 pm in the Little Theatre. This comic treatment spoofs America's obsession with technological gadgetry with hilarious results.

"Tom Swift and His..." is the Dinglefest's most recent example of a theatre piece based on direct quotation from popular literature — a unique method of dramatic construction that the Dinglefest refers to as "Verbatim Technique". The Dinglefest (which incidentally received no less than four awards from the Chicago Critics League last year) has since received wide national notice for this innovative development which it has used to create thoroughly entertaining and thought-provoking satire.



"Tom" is an upbeat comment on the dehumanizing influence of technology. Turn-of-the-century materials are directly quoted in a modern manner to show quite nicely that "nostalgia just ain't what it's cracked up to be". The result is a quick-moving entertainment that creates an hilariously sarcastic view of the modern world hiding behind its technology. So come on down to the Little Theatre at LSC for a fast-rap, on-target, slap in the face look at

Modern Technology. This is one satire that no Techy can afford to miss.

Remember, Tuesday, 12 November at 8 o'clock. Tickets are \$1.00 for LSC/LTI undergrads, and \$2.00 for the general public. Advance tickets are now on sale at the LSC Information Booth and Game Room, and at the LTI Mailroom.

Thanks,
— Chris Willette
— LSC Cultural Chairman

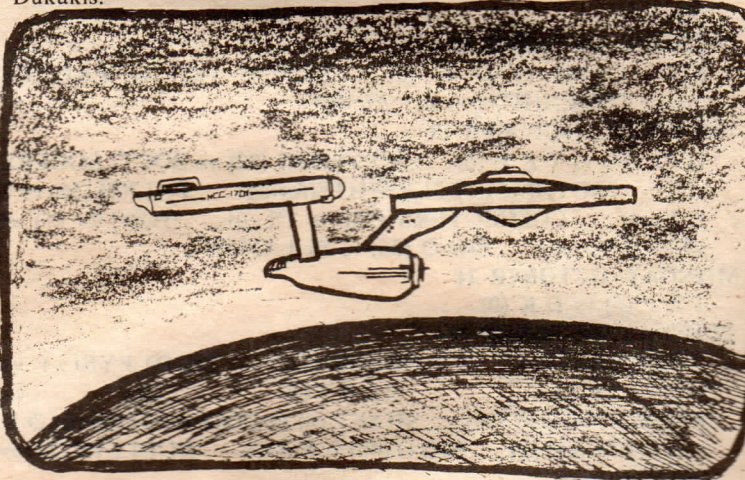
Leonard Nimoy: Mr. Spock

A second Star Trek personality visited Lowell Tech on Friday, Oct. 18. Leonard Nimoy spoke in the studios of WLTI as a campaign worker for Democratic contender for governor, Mike Dukakis. The TV star seem quite a bit older than he did on the series but fit his image.

Mr. Nimoy was raised in Boston's West End, the area now known as Government Center. His father had a barber shop and this is where Mr. Nimoy learned about politics. "It is difficult to grow up in Boston and not be some kind of political animal." He first became involved with Eugene McCarthy in 1968 and has become very active since. He worked for McGovern in 1972 for about 10 months, starting in NH and covered 35 states, including Alaska.

Although presently living in California, Mr. Nimoy came back to Mass. to campaign for Mr. Dukakis because he felt there had been a drop-off in the dynamics of the state and believes Dukakis offers an "exciting new leadership". He described Dukakis as imaginative, creative, and a good legislator. He thinks Dukakis will work well with the legislature and "get things done."

Mr. Nimoy first noticed him when he was working for McGovern and has made four campaign trips for Dukakis. Two were during the primary one three day trip a few weeks ago, a three day trip during the interview and hopes to come back during the election and celebrate a victory with Dukakis.



The interview naturally leaned towards Star Trek and his role as Mr. Spock. He first became interested in acting when he worked in the Peabody Playhouse overlooking the Charles River. Many people remember Mr. Nimoy for his roles in Mission Impossible. He said that Star Trek was more challenging and the chemistry of the characters worked well. When asked why Star Trek still appeals to viewers today, Mr. Nimoy replied that the show dealt with the future, its ideas were futuristic, and the show reassures us the future will indeed exist. Filming started eight years ago and kids 10 to 12 then are 18 to 20 years old now and see the show with a different viewpoint. He felt most of today's TV shows are devoid of ideas and all have the same plot.

When asked about the future, the reply was a possible yes to a Star Trek type movie (by Gene Rodenbury) or a revival of Star Trek depending on the producer, writer, and actors. "I'm not afraid of anything". With two books of poetry and photos to his credit, Mr. Nimoy is working on a third as well as a book on the "Definitive Study of the Spock Experience". He also lectures to 30 or 40 colleges per year on science fiction of the past vs. the future and Star Trek. The typical expression to his public appearances are "Gee", "Where are your pointed ears?", and "Gosh".

Ending the interview, the always correct Mr. Spock did an ID for WLTI. "This is Mr. Spock, it is logical to watch WLTI in Lowell." Conceding his mistake, the Vulcan did a corrected version of which the radio station is quite proud.

— Ed Dunbar

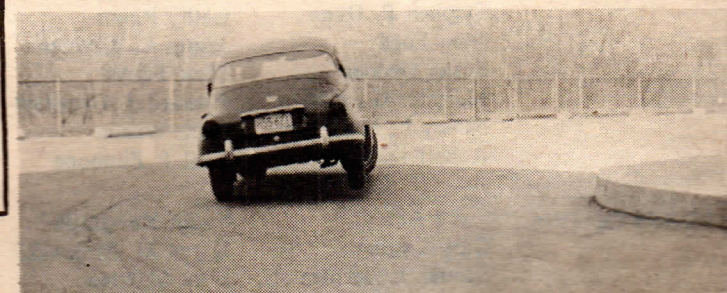
GRADUATE STUDENTS!

The first open meeting of the newly elected Graduate Student Association will be held today, Tuesday at noon in 0-523. This is the conference room immediately before the Dean's office in the Chemistry building. The agenda consists mainly of deciding the duties and obligations of the GSA and what the Association would like to assume as its goals for the upcoming year.

If we intend to be more and do more than a glorified Financial Committee, we need representatives from each and every department. You need not be interested in every aspect of the GSA, but if you are committed to solving any one of the pressing problems, WE NEED YOU! Are you a TA? We need you. Are you a commuter interested in housing? We need you. Are you a Graduate student with research and academic responsibilities? WE NEED YOU!

Please attend the meeting of the GSA Tuesday noon in 0-523.

— Peggy Palmer



When is a freewheeler a three wheeler? During the autocross!

